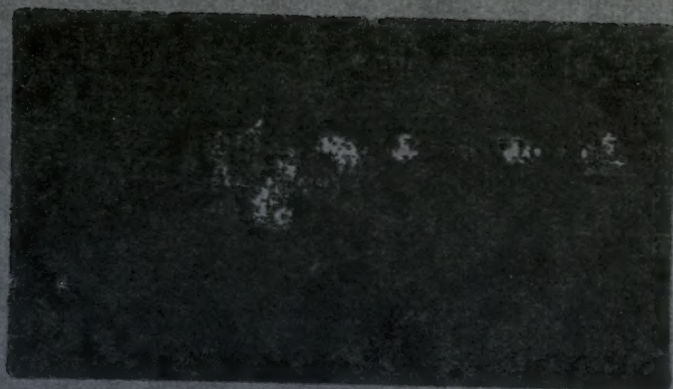


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INTRODUCTORY NOTE

The chief object of the "International Genealogical Directory" is to bring into direct touch with one another the many students of Genealogy, Heraldry, Heredity and Topography.

In June 1907, the **FIRST EDITION** of this Directory was published. It was only a tentative work, intended to test the scheme of genealogical co-operation. It contains contributions from 1,387 students of family history, of whom about 800 will not be found recorded in the Second Edition or this Supplement. Of these 800, the majority dropped out through lack of interest or of the necessary time and in some cases through death. The First Edition should be consulted as it contains much information not to be found in the Second Edition (information which, for the above reason, it would not have been right to re-print), but naturally correspondents must not expect the same results from their communications with the 800, to whom reference is made above, as with those students whose names are recorded in the Second Edition and this Supplement. It was published at 10/6, but, on the publication of the Second Edition, the price was reduced to 3/10, post free. A few copies still remain and are available for contributors to the Second Edition, or its Supplements, at this reduced figure.

In March 1909, the **SECOND EDITION** was published. It contains the names, addresses and interests of 1,381 students, and should be in the hands of all who consult this present Supplement. It is hoped to keep this work up to date with annual Supplements for the next four or five years, and then to publish a Third Edition. In reply to numerous inquiries, the Publisher (who is also the Editor) begs to state that there is no intention of reducing the published price (10/9, post free) of the Second Edition for the next four or five years; in fact, it is doubtful whether any copies of it will remain for sale by the time the Third Edition is ready, as the type, unfortunately, was distributed before the full number of copies was printed, and it is not feasible to re-print it.

The **FIRST SUPPLEMENT** was published in April, 1909. It is an Index (compiled by Mr. Sherwood) to the Place-names in the Second Edition, and has proved itself already of great value to the few genealogists and topographers who have availed themselves of its help.

The present work, the **SECOND SUPPLEMENT**, needs very little explanation.

The first part will be found to consist of numbered paragraphs.

Nos. **1** to **1381**—The names, addresses and chief interests of these contributors will be found in the Second Edition, described above.

Would contributors kindly note that all correspondence with fellow-contributors must be conducted direct with them. **The Editor is not prepared to forward letters sent to his care.** If any reader wishes to correspond with a contributor to the Second Edition but does not desire to purchase that Edition, he must borrow the book from a friend or consult it at a library.

The paragraphs numbered **1** to **1381** contain only modifications in, and additions to, the entries in the Second Edition.

The word "**Correction**," which will be found repeatedly in these paragraphs, is not by any means an indication that a mistake was made in compiling the Second Edition. In the majority of such cases it heralds a modification in his entry which the contributor has considered it advisable to make. The Editor has pleasure in reporting that his "gross carelessness" caused only five or six slightly incorrect entries in the Second Edition.

Paragraphs numbered **1382** onwards—These contain (a) Contributions from students who did not avail themselves of the pages of the Second Edition, either because they did not know of the work or for other reasons, (b) Notices of Societies, whose objects or publications are of interest to genealogists, and (c) Reviews of those recent genealogical works which have been sent to the Editor for that purpose.

These are followed by "**CORRESPONDENCE**" from contributors on subjects of general interest to genealogists. A perusal of these letters is warmly recommended as they contain much interesting matter.

The Rev. J. L. E. Hooppell's useful and carefully compiled "**LIST OF COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS**" is the next item.

Following that List will be found the Official Report of the CONVENTION INTERNATIONALE D'HÉRALDIQUE, with a list of its members.

An "INDEX TO SPECIAL LINES OF RESEARCH" (supplementing the similar Index on pages cxv to cxviii of the Second Edition), is followed by an "INDEX OF SURNAMES" contained in the numbered paragraphs of this Supplement, including those in the Notices of Societies and in the Reviews.

The ADVERTISEMENTS are worth perusal. After the Advertisements will be found four pages of ruled writing-paper. These should prove useful to those who wish to keep a record of the letters they send to, and receive from, their fellow-contributors to the Directory.

The following notes from the Second Edition are repeated for the benefit of fresh contributors:—

In the Index :—

Surnames commencing with *d'* (*de, de la, de St., di, du*), *Fitz, F, La (Le), Mac (M', Mc), O' (Ô), U, van (vom, von), zu (zur)*, &c., will be found under *D, F, I, L, M, O, U, V, Z*, &c.

All *M'* and *Mc* surnames are arranged as if written *Mac*.

Hyphenated and Continental compound (not hyphenated) names are arranged under the initial letter of each surname, *e.g.*, "*John Dunn-Smith*" would be indexed under *D* as "*Dunn-Smith*" and under *S* as "[*Smith*]."

Surnames commencing with *St.* will be found under *Saint*.

Following the example of the Post Office London Directory, names containing modified vowels are arranged as if the vowel were not modified, *e.g.*, "*Düring*" will be found under "*Dur-*" and not under "*Due-*" as is usual in Continental works of reference.

Dark-type entries refer to the contributors' own surnames ; ordinary-type entries refer to the families in which the contributors are interested.

In the Text :—

The * before a surname is an indication that the genealogist has requested that it should be noted that he possesses information which he is willing to impart, but that he does not wish for further data.

The † before a surname is an indication that the genealogist has requested that it should be noted that he desires information about the family, without being able to impart much or any.

The absence of both the * and the † indicates that the genealogist has made no such request, and that therefore he both possesses information about the family named and also desires to add to his data.

Any rewards offered by contributors are payable by them to the first finder only, and all such offers expire one year after the date of publication.

The Editor accepts no responsibility of any kind, either as Editor or Publisher, in connection with rewards offered.

NUMBERS 1 TO 1381

- 10 Change of Address** :—c/o Société de Crédit Suisse, Zurich, Switzerland.—is interested also in BRÉMOND—BERMOND—BERMUNDSEY—BERMONDSEY—VERDELIN—D'ARS—"Cartulaire du St. Sépulcre" par De la Ville de Roulx.
- 28 Change of Address** :—Editor of "The Pedigree Register," 227, Strand (by Temple Bar), London—
 "The Pedigree Register" Collection of MSS., open to the inspection of Subscribers calling at the Office, as above, comprises small collections relating especially to Berkshire, Gloucestershire, London and Middlesex, Somerset, Surrey and Worcestershire families. Also lists of documents (record-evidence), relating to many hundreds of families. At the request of the Editor of the "I. G. Directory," Mr. Sherwood has prepared a list of these families and allowed their surnames to appear in the Index to the present Supplement, where they will be found followed by the reference "**28**." As so many of the contributors to the "Directory" are also subscribers to the "Pedigree Register," it is felt that these references will be a welcome addition to the present Supplement.
- 36** is interested also in VON ROSENBERG.
- 50 Correction** :—Insert "till" before "about 1538."
- 54** is interested also in ANTROBUS, St. Albans—BALDWIN, St. Leonards—BETTS, Hemel Hempstead—BIGGS, Hawkhurst—BLOOMFIELD, Ipswich—BOWNE, Matlock—BRUEN, Stapleford—CLAP, Venn Ottery—CLEMENT, Steading—FEAKES, Norfolk—FONES, Plymouth—HALL, Kent—HASSELL, London—LAWRENCE, St. Albans—LOTHROP, Etton—SACKETT, Isle of Ely—STARR, Cranbrook—STOW, Hawkhurst—SUMNER, Bicester—THORNE, Essex—WETMORE, Wales—WINTHROP, London—WOODHULL, Thenford—WRIGHT, Hereford—Also the following families, locality unknown :—CHENEY, DEANE, EMMES, FROST, GALE, GOODWIN, GRAY, HENCHMAN, HOLMES, MEAKINS, ROBBERTES, SKIDMORE, WATERHOUSE, WELD, WEST, WHITEHEAD—All before 1650.
- 60** is interested also in ancestry of Arthur SUTHERLAND ; Minister at Edderstoun ; Laureated at the University and King's College, Aberdeen, 14 July 1674.
- 62** is interested also in MARSDEN, Lancashire or elsewhere—Information wanted Thomas NUTHALL, Solicitor to Treasury 1765, birth and death dates—NUTHALL, Cheshire and elsewhere, 1630-1760.
- 85** wishes it noted that he is the Editor of the "Frankfurter Blätter für Familiengeschichte," a genealogical magazine published at Frankfurt o/M.
- 89** is interested also in JENNER, Gloucs., Wilts., Oxon, 1500 to 1825.
- 90** Hardinge F. Giffard, F.S.A., died in October, 1908.
- 96** is interested also in Thomas SNOWDEN, of Apleton, Bolton Percie, *d.* 1545, and Peter S., of Bishops Munckton, *d.* 1593, presumably son of Thomas; their ancestors, also any evidence of marriages (not in York wills, nor Ripon registers) of them and descendants to 1733.
- 102 Change of Address** :—24, Woodfield Road, Ealing, London, W.
- 104** is interested also in ELLISDON, BENE and BEANEY, of East Anglia, before 1800—ELLEDSEN—MARLOW, (or MARLER), before 1800.
- 107** is interested also in early Dissenting Baptismal Registers of Haverhill in Suffolk, previous to 1740—John FRENCH, of Hockley, Essex, *d.* 1493—Thomas and Sarah FRENCH, of Shudy Camps, Cambs., 1645 and onwards—Manor Rolls of Hockley, Essex, previous to 1550, when the manor was in the hands of The Nunnery of Barking, Essex—the families of CHANDLER, HAYDEN, HUTCHINS, of Wiltshire.
- 112** Colonel J. V. V. Baker is dead.
- 119** wishes it noted that he is Editor of "*Caribbeana*," a quarterly genealogical magazine relating to the West Indies.

- 123 Change of Address:**—Luddenden Vicarage, Yorks., England.—**Correction:**—after “settled at Shell” add “and Hanbury, Worcs., etc.”
- 133 Correction:**—after “FORBE,” in last line but one, insert:—“or FORBES.”—is also interested in BISSE—FLETCHER, of Makeney, Co. Derby, (especially William F., Recorder of Nottingham, abt. 1600)—ALPORT, of Cannock, Co. Staffs., 18th Cent.
- 135 Change of Address:**—Selsey, Chichester, England; **Correction:**—In blazon of arms read “*handle*” not “*handles*”; is interested also in AGUITONT, Voorbourg, Holland, before 1745—DEANE, Cottenham, Cambs., before 1632—DEEL, Holland, before 1745—MOTET (or MOTTET), England, Holland, France—RANICARS, Hindley, Lancs., before 1678—TINNE, Blankenburgh, before 1683—Wants ancestry of:—DETHICK, North Elmham, Norfolk, before 1533; William FORBES, “Gardener,” Dunrobin, “Tacksman,” Culmailie, and Anne GORDON, his wife, 1748; Edward GREEN, of Atherton and Westleigh, Lancs., before 1713; William MONRO, Banff, and Mary TALBOT, his wife before 1732—Wanted maiden name of:—Jane, *md.* Michael BERTHON, Engraver, abt. 1750; Anne, *md.* Benjamin BRAUND, Citizen and Vintner, London, before 1694; Susannah, wife of John HARRISON, Surgeon, Limehouse, before 1667; and of the wife of John HARRISON, Apothecary, Limehouse, 1690.
- 137** is interested also in ANDREWS, of Reading, abt. 1800.
- 141** offers ten shillings reward for first copy of entry of baptism of any William MARKBY, 1685 to 1695.
- 145** is interested also in all families of NEWTON—Richard NEWTON of Sudbury, Mass., in 1638-9, his ancestry and descendants—Isaac SHAW, of Middleborough, Mass., 1776 and earlier, who *md.* Betsey BEALS—Silence BARTLETT, who *md.*, 1755, Edward NEWTON, of Southborough, Mass.
- 147** is interested also in †BYRKIN and †HONEYBORNE, any—in following Glouc. families:—*AMBLER—*BARTLET—*CRAGGE—*CROWNE—DEIGHTON, John, Glo’ster, 1640, parentage—*HARWARD—*HORNE—*SEAMAN—*WOODDSON—and in the following Northants. families:—BOURN—COLLESON—DANCER—DUNCOMBE—HOBcraft—JONES—KENDALE—SQUERRELL—TOWNE—TROTT—WOOD.
- 157** is interested also in family and descendants of Michael CLERCK the Chemist, who lived in London, 1755; he was *b.* in Sweden abt. 1720—and those of Nils and Eric ÅHSBERG, the Shipbuilders, Wismar, Germany; they were *b.* in Carlshamn, Sweden, 1719 and 1728.
- 163** is interested also in †CROCKHAY—HARTREE, Co. Somerset—†SPERRIN (or SPERING), Co. Somerset—Johannes VAN POUCKE and Sara had daughter, Sarah, baptized Dutch Church, Austin Friars, 1691; wife?; other issue?
- 169** is interested also in JOWETTE—JOWET—JOWITT—JAWITT—TOWNSHEND—TOWNHEND—HOULDING—HOULDEN—HOLDENE—CRAVEN—CRAGVEN.
- 211** is interested also in VANDEN BEMPDE, Ancestry of Charlotte Vanlore, Marchioness of ANNANDALE—Ancestry of Robert TOWNSHEND, of Christleton, Recorder of Chester 1754—PASSINGHAM, of Heston, Middlesex, Cornwall and Merioneth, 18th Cent.
- 212** is interested also in any information about Philip MILLER, Author of “*The Gardener’s Dictionary*.”
- 214 Change of Address:**—The Pollards, Thurlow Hill, Torquay, England; also asks MARRINER and KELSEY families in U.S.A. to correspond to complete pedigrees,—is interested also in BENNETT—CANNON—CHANDLER—CHATTERTON—FLESHER (FLETCHER)—HACKETT—MARTYN (or MARTIN)—MYLLE (or MILLS).
- 230 Change of Address:**—13, Warrington Crescent, London, W.—is interested also in LUCAS, all—MACKERNES, Northamptonshire—ELLINGTON, all—FIELD, Hertfordshire—THOMPSON, Lancashire and Jamaica—WELLER, East Sussex—and in all Sussex families—He is arranging for the transcription, arrangement and centralization of Marriages recorded in periodicals before 1837, and invites correspondence with any who will assist.
- 244** is interested also in WIGLEY, Derbyshire, especially family of Ralph W., of Wirksworth, *d.* 1628.
- 246** “W. Kernohan, M.A.” should be “J. W. Kernohan, M.A.”
- 252 Change of Address:**—3101, Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.—wants also marriage record of James JANEWAY with Caroline RUSSELL, in London abt. 1816; latter was probably a dau. of George Russell, *b.* abt. 1770—Also wants JANEWAY coat-of-arms.

- 253** is interested also in family of FISHER of Chawton, Hampshire; abt. 1693; descendants lived Henbury, Bristol—also ancestry wanted of Hugh LOWTHER, of Hurlstown, Ireland, 1760.
- 260** Mark W. **Bullen** died in January, 1909.
- 286** **Change of Address**:—St. Mary's Mission, Brandfort, O.R.C., South Africa—is interested also in DE JULIEN, Guienne, France—ASHWELL, Suffolk.
- 288** **Change of Address**:—Soult Villa, Hampton Street, Goodwood, South Australia.
- 295** **Correction**:—"ONGERSTEIN" should be ANGERSTEIN—is interested also is LEIJONHUFVUD ANGERSTEIN.
- 298** **Correction**:—In the *second* line "GLASSCOCK" should be "GLASCOCK."
- 299** wants also burial places and marriage of John SUGDEN (*d.* 1815), of Warley, parish Halifax, and wife Mary; ? *md.* 1791 or before.
- 305** also wants information about members of the family MANDELSLOH, living in America.
- 322** **Change of Address**:—Schlettstadt i/Elsass, Germany.
- 332** wishes his entry cancelled and the following substituted for it:—"is interested in DODS of Tweedside—and SIBBIT of Ancroft, Northumberland."
- 334** is interested also in LANGHORNE, of Herts., especially Benjamin L., of Pollets, abt. 1600—John WATSON, W. S., Edinburgh, *d.* 1762; estates at St. Hutton, Yorks.
- 342** **Correction**:—instead of "WALTON" read "WELTON"—is interested also in HOLLIOAK and variants, West of England—PEERY and variants, Scotland—LOWRY, any—STANFIELD (or STANSFIELD), Midland Counties, any.
- 361** is interested also in NORTHEY, of Epsom, Surrey, and Wilts.
- 363** **Change of Address**:—20, Castle Street, Ruthin, North Wales—is interested also in PANTON, Co. Denbigh, before 1620—MYDDELTON, of Ystrad, Llanrhaiadr-yn-Kinmerch.
- 375** **Correction**:—Contributor wishes entry to read "is interested in WEYBURN (WIBURN, WIBORNE, WYBORN, WYBOURNE, WYBARNÆ), of Kent, 1500-1700. Correspondence invited."
- 399** is interested also in REYNOLDS and TURTON, both of Alrewas, Staffs., 1600 to 1650.
- 407** **Change of Address**:—Shoyswell, Cowper Gardens, Palmerston Road, Dublin.
- 410** cancels entry in Second Edition of I.G.D. and substitutes:—is interested in PAYSON, any before 1600—DAUBIGNY, before 1740—STEWART, Ulster, before 1720—FOOTE, Cornwall, before 1650.
- 412** is interested also in the parentage, etc., of John CHAMBERLEYN, sometimes alias SMYTHCOR', of Salop, Kent and Sussex; pardoned his part in Jack Cade's rebellion, 1450; died before 6 Sept. 1479; also in his son, John, then under age.
- 413** Mrs. Edward M. E. **Welby** died on 25th February 1909.
- 416** **Change of Address**:—The Avenue, London Road South, Lowestoft, England.
- 436** wishes it noted that he has now obtained the information required as to the D'ANGELBURNE arms.
- 437** **Correction**:—For "WATER—WORTH" read "WATERWORTH."
- 448** is interested also in Henry LYE, of Gloucester City, *d.* 1787, wants parents and marriage—Francis L., of Marlborough and Easton, Wilts., 18th Cent.; Henry Draper LYE, *b.* abt. 1755; wants information.
- 465** Frederick **Clayton** died on 13th January 1909 (see page cxiii of 1909 Directory.)
- 466** is interested also in Armorial China and wants an example of the TOLSON arms on an Oriental service made about 1750.
- 497** **Change of Address**:—Solicitor, Old Bank Chambers, Port Talbot (Aberavon), South Wales—is interested also in BARTON—CARRUTHERS—HOLLAND, Northants. and adjoining Counties—HUMPHREY—MUGGERIDGE, Surrey—Ancestry wanted of John William PETERS, Dean (?) of Lincoln; *md.* (1) Cath. CALTHORPE, (of Lincs. ?), (2) Mary, dau. of Thos. BOWLEY, of Cirencester; was he related to George PETERS, Chaplain to George III?—YELLS, any, especially ancestry of William, of Little Farringdon, Berks., who *md.* Mary Ann TOMBS, and is buried Coln St. Aldwyns, Gloucs.; YELLS, Co. Gloucs., intermarried with above-mentioned family of PETERS—is interested also in all Northants. and Sussex families and in the topography of the same Counties—also pedigrees shewing successive generations of lawyers or medical men, "pedigrees" of old houses and land, collection of old Deeds.

- 500** is interested also in Esther **TURPIN**, daughter of Thomas **DEANE**, 17th Cent.
- 508** wishes the following substituted for his contribution :—is interested in **VON ZANDER**, Poland until Reformation; a **VON ZANDER** was "Ministerial-Sekretär" to the Keeper of the Great Seal under Sigismund Augustus III.; after Reformation, East Prussia (Altpreußen). —Wants information about Ludwig **VON ZANDER**, *b.* probably in Pless 1828 or 1829, and educated at the Nobles' Military College, Berlin; son of Lazarus Carl **VON ZANDER**, Captain in the Prussian Army, *d.* Pless 1830, and grandson of Ludwig **VON ZANDER**, Major in the Polish Army, *d.* Warsaw 1804—**KOENIGSHAVEN**, (or **KOENIGSHAFEN**), Danzig —† **KLIMKE**—The Counts **SATER**, "ein altes freies Grafengeschlecht" of Friesland Oldenburg, said to have migrated to Styria during the Thirty Years' War; what were their arms?—† **VON LUCKACH**, Tyrol, any information about this family; arms given in Rietstap's "Armorial Général."
- 513** Col. Henry Gordon **Watson** died at Folkestone on 5th March 1909,
- 532** wants also parentage of Elizabeth **SQUINCH**, of Oxfordshire or Berks.; *md.* Richard **TROUBRIDGE**, 1752; or any information about **SQUINCH** family—also parentage of Rachael **TYRRELL**, *md.* Richard **KETT**, 18th Cent.—antecedents of Anne, daughter of Anne **GOSNALL**, widow, of Drayton, Norfolk, *md.* John **TROUBRIDGE**, 1665.
- 535** **Corrections** :—"Edmund **MAUBOERER**" should be "Edmund **MAULEVERER**"—John **ROBERTS** should be described as "of Ourton, Warwickshire"—also wants ancestry of Isaac **MARRIOTT**, of Holborn, London, (son of Richard M., of Wappingham, Northants.), before 1682.
- 539** is interested also in ancestry and descendants (if any) of Sybilla and Sarah **PARRY**, of East Greenwich, mentioned in will of their grandmother, Mrs. Sybilla **HALLEY** (*d.* 1772), widow of Edmund H., Junior, Surgeon R.N. (*d.* 1740/1)—compare with "*Notes and Queries*," London, 10th Series, XII, 344-345, 30 Octr. 1909.
- 570** **Change of Address** :—117, Oxford Street, Swansea, South Wales—**Corrections** :—substitute "Ezekiel" for "Charles" in second line, and "Eynsford, Kent" for "Ainsford"—is interested also in **DICKENS**, London, before 1760; wants particulars of birth, marriage or death of any Ezekiel D., up to 1784, or any connections; any entries from parish registers containing name, or any books or MSS. dealing with same.
- 572** **Corrections** :—For "Governor" **LOCKERMAN** read "Govert" **LOCKERMAN**; For "**BOYMAN**" read "**BOZMAN**;" For "**Flatbach**" read "**Flatbush**;" For "**JELHAM**" read "**TELHAM**;" For "**Cartaret**" read "**Carteret**,"—is interested also in **WETHERELL**, Norfolk—**THOMAS**, Judith *md.* James **PEAK** of Wighton—**BURGESS**, John, Warwick—**CONSTANTYNE**, of Whitchurch—**FITZWALTER**, Cheshire—**MAHIEU**, Canterbury—**WARMSTEAD**—**GULLY**—**PEAK**—**YOUNG**, Antrobus line.
- 573** **Change of Address** :—32, Fowler's Road, Salisbury, England—is interested also in Cornish names of French extraction, such as A'GLOW.
- 584** is interested also in **KENRICK**, of Nantclwyd, Co. Denbigh, and Woore Hall, Salop—Ikin, of Leventhorpe House, Leeds.
- 586** **Change of Address** :—1, Barton Road, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, England. **Correction** :—For "**DAWELL**" read "**DARVELL**"—is interested also in **GOOCH** of Suffolk.
- 609** is interested also in **BRADY**, of Co. Clare—**ADAMS**, of Counties Cork, Limerick and Clare.
- 629** **Correction** :—read "Oxhill" instead of "Ochill"—is interested also in **BOLTON** of Ross, Herefordshire—**HOOPES**, of Skelton, Yorks.—**BOVINGTON** (or **BUFFINGTON**), Great Marlow, Bucks.—**MALIN**, of Great Barrow, Cheshire—**EDGE**, of Kingsley, Cheshire.
- 641** **Change of Name** :—Thomas Chamberlin **Chamberlin** (formerly **Timms**), 6, Parc Bean Terrace, St. Ives, Cornwall, England, is interested in **CHAMBERLIN**, of Sileby, Co. Leicester—wants ancestry of Robert C., who *d.* in 1566; descendants of Hugh C., who *d.* in 1616; and marriage entry of Joseph C. and Martha —, abt. 1696, afterwards of Kingston-on-Soar, Co. Nottingham.
- 643** **Change of Address** :—29, Ashburnham Mansions, Chelsea, London, S.W.
- 657** A. W. Gray **Buchanan** died on 18th July 1909, aged 58.
- 663** is interested also in the ancestry of the wife of Gabriel, son of George **BOWES**.
- 670** is interested also in **WISE** of Totnes, before 1800.
- 671** is interested also in the **SHAW** family of Gillingham, Norfolk; Richard **SHAW** was *b.* abt. 1718, not at Gillingham, where?; he *md.* Elizabeth, dau. of Wm. **AYERS**, where?; is anything

known about this AYERS family? ; Their son, Samuel, *md.* 1779, Ann BERRIDGE ; she was *b.* abt. 1752 and is said to have been a native of Leicester ; her parentage wanted ; Samuel SHAW, the grandson of the last-named pair, is said to have settled in New York, *md.* an American and had two married daughters ; further information wanted. He was on a visit to England in 1856.—Benjamin BRUNDELL *md.* 1824 at Gillingham, Norfolk, Maria SHAW ; they had following children *b.* at Gillingham :—Benjamin-Shaw B., 1825 ; Richard B., 1829 ; Esther B., 1831 ; John-Mapes B., 1832 ; Samuel-Shaw B., 1834 ; Henry-Augustus B., 1836 ; Harriet-Elizabeth B., 1838 ; Hannah-Elizabeth B., 1840. Are any of these still living? Contributor would like to get into touch with their descendants, if any.

691 is interested also in BOLTON, Yorkshire, 1400 to 1600 ; wants ancestors of William BOLTON, of Bolton Percy, will proved 5 May 1559.

694 is interested also in PLOWMAN, GODFREY, COOKE, CRANNISE, all neighbourhood of Mildenhall, Suffolk—BRAHAM, COCKSEGE, GIRLING, Suffolk—LEATH or LATHE, Norfolk—and wishes it noted that he occasionally does work professionally in locality of Cambridge.

697 is interested also in Thomas GOODWIN, *b.* abt. 1730-40 ; *d.* 1797 ; twice married ; lived near the middle Atlantic coast of U.S.A. and moved to Old Fort, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Wanted date and place of his birth ; names of parents and of his two wives with dates and places of marriages. Thomas GOODWIN, Jr., son of above, *md.*, abt. 1788, Catherine REES, daughter of David and Lydia (who were *b.* in Wales) of Philadelphia or Lancaster County, Pennsylvania ; wanted place of her birth and residence before marriage. Thomas GOODWIN of Salem County, New Jersey, U.S.A., *md.*, 1769, Sarah SOMERS of Great Egg Harbor region, New Jersey ; wanted names of his parents and date and place of birth.

714 is interested also in O'HARA, the branch from Sligo which settled in Scotland—Ancestors and descendants of John REYNOLDS of Drumcroman, Co. Leitrim, who *d.* 1776.

717 **Change of Address** :—Clarence House, Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London—after "CARTER" add :—"Coggeshall and Great Tey in particular."

737 **Correction** :—For "Shan Langon" read "Shandangon."

739 is interested also in WARREN of Watertown, Mass.—OBER (or OVER), of Massachusetts—CAMPBELL, of Voluntown, Conn. ; wants ancestry of Elizabeth Campbell who *md.* William CRARY at Voluntown, Conn. 12 Novr. 1741.

742 wants baptism of John MARCHANT, (of St. Ann's, Blackfriars, in 1703), *b.* abt. 1679—of Catherine VAILLANT, *née* PEARSON, (of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, in 1705), *b.* abt. 1683—of Marie VAILLANT, *née* BELIN, (of the Tower Liberty, in 1705), *b.* abt. 1688—of Harriet VAILLANT, *née* ROBERTS, (of St. Andrew's, Holborn, in 1801), *b.* abt. 1771—wants marriage of John BALCHEN with Susan APREECE, before 5 June 1710—of Jacques BARBOT with Susanne LE ROY, before 4 January 1710/1—offers two guineas for baptism of Theodosia WHICHCOTT (or WISHCOTT), *b.* abt. 1735, and whose mother is said to have been a SYDENHAM.

745 **Corrections** :—Wants place of marriage between George MOTHERBY, of Hambleton, and Anne HOTHAM, of Welton—is interested also in MODERBY—MORESBY—MOOREBEE—MOSBY.

768 is interested also in SHARPLES of Sharples, and Bolton, Lancs., before 1700—HEYWOOD, of Middleton, Lancs., before 1650.

770 is interested also in STRATFORD, of Oxford ; offers £1 reward for the marriage of Robert S., abt. 1740—WILSON, of Dover—LITCHFIELD, of Islip—GREENWOOD, of Reading.

771 is interested also in BLAIR of Perth—COCHRANE of Waterside—GARRARD of St. Dunstan's, London—HAY of Monkton—PRINGLE of Haining—Dr. Thomas KENNEDY of Glasgow—all abt. 1650.

784 wants lists of, and places of deposit of, all Essex records.

790 **Correction** :—Richard ROUTH *d.* 1801, not "1800."

795 **Correction** :—Instead of "his son, Gabriel" and "his grandson, James" read respectively "his grandson, Gabriel" and "his great-grandson, James."

819 is interested also in RYALL, WHITTENBURY, WOODS, especially the Irish branches—KNOX, Caithness, Scotland—MORRIS, ROSS, Pennsylvania before 1800—MIX, WALKER, Wallingford, Conn.—REEVE, Essex, England—BRANDON, Suffolk, England—Desires the names of German publications devoted to genealogy, also an index to German genealogies.

- 829** is interested also in BEALE, of Newent, Gloucs.—EMES, of Pershore, Worcs.—GREENWAYE, of Herefordshire—HAYWARD, of Forthampton, Gloucs.—KNAPP, any family of English origin.
- 841** in interested also in SPRAGUE, U.S.A.—HOLWORTHY, Bridgewater, Co. Somerset—MURDEN, London and Essex—CHURCHILL, bearing arms :—*Sa., a lion rampant, argent, debriused with a bendlet, gules*—CAM, Co. Somerset.
- 843** is interested also in PENN, William, son of William P., of Pennsylvania, by his second wife, Hannah LARDNER.
- 850** **Change of Address** :—Beechmount, Crosshaven, Co. Cork, Ireland.
- 853** **Correction** :—read “is interested in early Huguenot immigrants to the West Midlands—AUDEN, Co. Staffs and Worcester.”—is interested also in 17th Cent. colonists in Ireland from Shropshire.
- 868** is interested also in COLLINS and WARD, Sussex (Herstmonceux) and Sandhurst, Kent—NEWMAN, Sussex (Herstmonceux)—FARRINGDON, especially the relatives of a Farrington who *md.* Wm. HODSON, of Lingfield, Surrey, abt. 1740—BETHUNE, especially relatives of Anna B., *md.* to Anthony Wm. HODSON, of Westmeston, Sussex, abt. 1760—any families connected with parishes of Salehurst or Udimore, Sussex.
- 876** is interested also in any Jacobite families of the name THOMAS, especially Elinor T. *md.* 1753 to James STEWART of Glenbuckie—ATKINSON of Spalding :—ancestry of Elizabeth A. *md.* Hoel Davies STEWART, grandson of above-mentioned James S.
- 883** is interested also in POWLE, Suffolk, England.
- 896** **Correction** :—For “Cosford” read “Gosford”—wants information about John and Gavin LYLE, *b.* in Hamilton, Scotland, abt. 1760-66, and their sister, Elizabeth (or Margaret), who *md.* John MARTIN, of the parish of Shotts, Glasgow—William CROPLEY, of Suffolk (or Norfolk), 1767 to 1774 ; son John ; widower.
- 901** is interested also in Collections for a History of the Old Corps of Royal Engineers of Ireland, 1251-1800, and details of individual members of the same.
- 906** **Correction** :—add “(— ?)” after “Lindley.”
- 913** is interested also in GIDLEY.
- 920** **Correction** :—Address should read :—“Thomas Bertie **Selby**, II, Ynys Street, Port Talbot, (Aberavon), S. Wales”—is interested in SELBY, any—LITTLE, Shropshire (?)—Henry (? Henry Edward Charles) SELBY, believed to have been born 20 Octr. 1819 at Isleworth, Middlesex ; entered Royal Navy 1 January 1838 in H.M.S. Princess Charlotte ; Syrian medal and clasp, 1848, whilst on H.M.S. Siren ; *md.* 9 May 1849 at parish church of Heston, Middlesex, Mary Ann LITTLE, of Heston, spinster, dau. of John L., of Shropshire (?) ; entered 28 Decr. 1849 H.M.S. Enterprise, which was sent by Government in search of Sir John Franklin's Arctic Expedition ; sailed January, 1850 ; was appointed Quartermaster 3 July following and returned to England May, 1855 ; it appears from his marriage certificate that his father's name also was Henry—Wanted any other information concerning ancestry or relatives of above.
- 924** **Correction** :—Delete “Vt.”
- 925** **Change of Address** :—Add “Litt. D.” after the name of the Rev. Ezekiel W. **Mundy**.
- 942** **Change of Address** :—Ashleigh, Cleeve Hill, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England.
- 945** **Change of Address** :—The Croft, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, England.
- 946** **Change of Address** :—Forest Hall, Northumberland, England.
- 950** **Correction** :— read Richard (instead of Robert) DODGE.
- 952** is interested also in ELLIS, of Cornwall and Westminster.
- 958** **Change of Address** :—104, Bethune Road, Stamford Hill, London, N. ; **Correction** :—For “1795” read 1759 ; is interested also in PRYCE and PRICE, of Llandaff or immediate neighbourhood in 18th Cent.—CARRINGTON, of Plymouth ; any particulars of parentage and brothers and sisters of N. T. Carrington, of Plymouth Dock, now Devonport, 1777-1830, the Devon Poet.
- 974** also wants information both in England, Scotland and the United States regarding the WOODWARD family, *viz.* In England before 1700 and in U.S.A. from 1630 to the present time.
- 982** **Change of Address** :—49, Ailesbury Road, Dublin.
- 991** is interested also in ADLINGTON, the branch which settled in Derbyshire and Notts., from Lancashire ; has no further interest in BERRY and SMITH.

- 1000 Correction** :—"Stanlinck" should be "Stanlinch."
- 1002 Correction** :—For "Coedcantas" read "Coedcanlas;" is interested also in the PERCEVAL family, of Yorks., (see "*House of Yvery*," vol. i, pp. 16 and 88), resided at Percival Hall, a 16th Cent. house, in Appletreewick, in parish of Burnsall in Wharfedale; wants particulars of them and of their arms—Who are the representatives of William SWINBURNE, of Longwitton, where he died 6 Nov. 1781? (see *Surlee's "Durham,"* i, 71; and *Hodgson's "Northumberland,"* vol. i, pt. II, p. 310.)
- 1010 Change of Address** :—1017-19, Wright & Callender Building, Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A., —is interested also in JACKSON, Cambridge, Mass., 1635—Nathaniel WILSON, ancestry and arms, Roxbury, Mass., 1640—Ancestry and arms of Hon. Daniel CLARK, Windsor, Conn., 1639—Families of PRATT—WALKER—MIXER—TIDD—RICHARDSON—RAYNO. (Francis RAYNES, 1640)—MORRILL—CLEMENTS—BEAN—WELCH—DRAKE—LOTHROP—MARSHALL—ROBERTS—DUNHAM—MARTIN—TILLSON—CROFT—PENGRY—PARKER—all above of New England, before 1650—Also von SCHLEGEL, (or SLAGEL)—SCHISSLER—BRAUCHER—HAGENBUCH—REICHELSDÖRFER—all Pennsylvania; Germany before 1740.
- 1031 Correction** :—add "especially of Berks and Oxon" and delete "any" after BRADFORD.
- 1032 Correction** :—Delete "†" before "Low."—is interested also in the following Lancashire families :—FAIRHURST—HARPER—KNOWLES—DEWHURST, of Leyland—also in CRIRIB (otherwise MACRIRIE), Scotch Lowlands, any.
- 1041** wants also the marriage of Robert BRIGGS, of Lynn, Norfolk, with Elizabeth —, (maiden name unknown), abt. 1740.
- 1042 Correction** :—Simeon Thomas BULL was not "Simeon Thomas" but merely "Simeon" BULL; he may have been baptized in the City of London or Westminster in 1750—Sir William Bull is interested also in the family of Isaac WATTS, of Southampton, the Hymn Writer; Dr. Isaac Watts d. on 25 Nov. 1748; Sir Wm. B's great-great-grandfather, Peter Watts, was b. in Southampton on 14 Decr. 1747, the son of a Peter Watts; had Isaac's brother, Enoch, (or any other brother) a son, Peter, or did Isaac have a brother, Peter?—The WATTS family includes the CONGREVE family of Adelaide, Australia, (related to William C., the Playwright), and includes also the following families :—BRACKSTONE—TAUNTON—CHALDECOTT, of Lincoln—CAFFIN, of Chichester—CALAMY—Thomas WATTS, of Chichester, was also related.
- 1043 Change of Address** :—Chas. **Michie**, Junr., 22, St. Swithin Street, Aberdeen, Scotland.
- 1044** is interested also in ROWNTREE, previous to 1760, and as mentioned under No. 328.
- 1046 Change of Address** :—1, Great Winchester Street, London, E.C.
- 1051 Correction** :—For "W. P. Applegate" read "W. B. Applegate."
- 1075** is interested also in BOWEN who intermarried with the Cross family—Sisson, before 1820—Enoch THOMPSON who *md.* (?) SIMMONS—ROOD, before 1841—BOODY, all—VAN DALFSEN, before 1824.
- 1077 Corrections** :—For "THORROCK" read "SHORROCK"—Delete comma after "Richard" and insert comma after "Cheslyn."
- 1082 Corrections** :—For "PIOTER" read PORTER; For "D'AUBOIS" read D'AUBUS; Is interested also in LONGLEY—FOOKS, of Dartford, Co. Kent—WALTER, Co. Devon—SAYER—CUNNINGHAM, R.N. (Admiral in Russian Service, abt. 1730-60)—PRINSEP—COLYEAR (or COLLYER), Dutch Scotch—VAN NECK—UHTHOFF—BOSSOM, of Oxford, (John BOSSOM, Cook of University College had three daughters, Sarah PRINSEP, Hannah MASON and Elizabeth REEVES, their descendants required)—Robert WILLIAMS, of Warfield Lodge, Co. Berks., abt. 1750-1800—HAWKES, William Hawkes of Bridgnorth and Jeremiah Hawkes, of Moreton Hampstead, Co. Devon, and of Whitefriars Wharf, and their descendants.
- 1085 Correction** :—For "BLOMERFIELD" read "BLOMEFIELD."
- 1095 Correction** :—Rougham is in Suffolk and Elsworth in Cambs. Correct "First Supplement," where both placed under "Norfolk"—is interested also in WALKER, of Bristol and Manchester—Eason WILKINSON of Manchester.
- 1099** wants surname of Ann, who *md.* Simon HUTCHINSON, Rector of Tanfield, Yorks., before 1692—and surname of Mary, who *md.* Charles LISTER, of Ripon, before 1710.
- 1102** is interested also in William LAMSON, of Ridgewell, Essex, before 1635—Who was "William LAMPSON, of Bardney, 1638"?
- 1106** William **Elkins-Green** died in Egypt on 9th March 1909.

- 1109 Change of Address** :—18, The Park, Ealing, London, W.—**Corrections** :—In “First Supplement,” p. 5, read under “Aberdeenshire” as follows :—“EMSLIE, ELMSLEY, ELSMLIE and EMSLEY;” and, on p. 21 of the same, under “Shoreditch” read “EMSLIE” instead of “EMALIE.”—is interested also in EMSLIE (or EMSLEY), of Scotland. Burke’s “General Armorie” states that this family bears, or bore, :—“*Vert, an eagle displayed, argent* :” Crest :—*A thistle leaved proper* ; Motto :—“*Prenez Garde.*” Inquiring, in 1885, at the Lyon Office, Edinburgh, contributor was informed that there was no register there of any arms in the name of EMSLIE or any variant of the name. Have the above arms ever been borne? And, if so, when and by whom?
- 1112** is interested also in marriage of Ann —, to — FRENCH, after 1736, before 1754—Baptisms of William MANN, about 1715 ; Susanna ROWELL, abt. 1760 ; and Mary Ann, daughter of John and Johanna LETHBRIDGE, abt. 1792 ; possibly all of Devon.
- 1115 Correction** :—For “Harriet (née SHANKS)” read “Harriet-Shanks (née WALTER.)”
- 1119 Corrections and Additions** :—BANNATYNE also of Loubas—Add “s” to “Renfrewshire”—read “FEARN of Pitcullen”—read HAND instead of “HANDS”—instead of “MIDDLETON, Scotland” read “Scotch MIDDLETON family, viz. MIDDLETON of that Ilk, of Caldharn, of Kilhill and Kincardineshire generally, of Balnacraig, Candacraig, Berryhill, Clerkhill, Glentanner, Shiels, Aberdeen town and county generally, of Leuchars, Markinch, St. Andrews and Cupar in Fifeshire, of Edinburgh and Newbottle, of Stanehouse or Stenhouse, and of Inveraurie ; is interested especially in Alexander Middleton, Governor of Holy Island ; in Major Robert M., Governor of Blackness ; in the ancestry of Michael Middleton, who held and surrendered the Bass Rock ; in George M. and wife, Margaret TYRIE, who went from Aberdeen to Shetland ; in their son, Captain Lawrence Middleton, born abt. 1635, and his connection with Bergen and with foreign armies ; the last group are all of the MIDDLETON of Clerkhill family—Is interested also in RAIT of Halgreen—in the ROSE family of Queen Square, London, and their Jamaica connection, 1726—in Dr. Alexander ROSE of Aberdeen, who studied at Leyden under Boerhaave, born abt. 1698—and in Rev. Francis ROSE, once Minister of Renfrew, afterwards Episcopal Minister at Stonehaven from 1709 to 1713.
- 1142** is interested also in ANDROVETTE, (Huguenot)—ANDRIES or ANDRUS—ANNICE or ANNIS—BEACHGOOD or BEECHGOOD—BUCKSTONE or BUXTON, (Conn.)—CURRIER—DECKER—DOW or DOWE—DUSENBURY—GILMAN—GUION or GUYON, (Huguenot)—HODGDON—HUSSEY—LODER—MERRILL—MUDGETT—PARRETT—PARSONS—PEASE, (Dukes County)—PEASLEE—PENOIR or PENOYER, (Huguenot)—PERHAM—POILLON or POILLYON, (Huguenot)—RUNDLETT—SANDS—SEGUINE, (Huguenot)—SLASON—SMITH : Conn.—New York ; all before 1800—SPRING.
- 1174** is interested also in DRAKE—Was the Joan DRAKE who *md.* Christopher STATHAM of St. George’s Tombland, Norwich, of the DRAKE family of Devon—Clement CHAPLIN (CHAPLAIN, CHAPLING), see CHANDLER MSS., sister Martha *md.* Robert PARKE (PARKER), of Woolfit ; Was this the Robert PARKE of New England? ; Does this family of CHAPLAINE belong to the armigerous family whose pedigree and arms are on file in the British Museum?
- 1175 Correction** :—Read “Wills at White Plains, N.Y., (1786-1820).—is interested also in ADAMS, (Greenwich—Stamford, Conn.)—AMBLER—AIRES, (AYRES or EIRES), Conn.—BISHOP, Stamford, Conn.—BRIGGS, (Greenwich—Stamford, Conn.)—CHICHESTER—CLUCKSTON, (CLUGSTON or CLUXSTONE)—DANN, (Conn.—New York)—CONGAR or CONGER—DIBBLE or DIBBLEE—DOWNS or DOWNS—FOLLANSBEE or FOLLANSBY—GOVE—HOAG—HOVEY—HIATT or HYATT—ISAACS, (Conn.—New York)—KASS—LAROEY, (LE ROY or LEROY)—LAWSON—MOULTON—MOGER—NORRIS—PARTRICK or PATRICK—PATTEN—PHILBRICK or PHILBROOK—PUDNEY or PUTNEY—RAU, (ROE or ROWE), Palatines : Dutchess County—SAWYER—TEACHOUT, (TIETSORT, TIETSOORT or TITSOORT)—WINANT or WYNANT.
- 1177** is interested also in the CALLAHAN family in Ireland, of which Elizabeth (*d.* 1829) *md.* Michael McKEON, and of which her brother, Father Callahan, was parish priest of Bray, Co. Wicklow—the LESLIE family in Ireland (?), of which Elizabeth (*d.* 1825) was the first wife of Michael O’MEALY, Senior, of Ireland and Bombay—and the O’MEALY family, who removed from Bombay to Calcutta about 1860 (?), and of which there were, about 1845, three children, Susan, Hiram and Elizabeth—In further reference to the name CAREY (See contributor’s entry in Second Edition of the I.G.D.), he would be glad to know the

first names of the father and grandfather of Christopher Carey, 1721-1797, together with important or interesting facts connected with them, such as residence, dates of birth, death, etc.

- 1178** is interested also in families of Co. Wicklow, Ireland, from the Cromwellian settlement.
- 1190** is interested also in Obadiah BRUEN, (1606-1681), of Bruen Stapleford, Co. Chester, England. He became a Draper, of Shrewsbury, Co. Salop, 1635 or earlier. When did membership in Drapers' Guild begin and end? Who, and of what ages, were the members of his household? In what parish did he reside? Contributor wants all Shrewsbury Parish records concerning him or his household. Obadiah B. was probably connected with Nonconformists—Wants dates of first and second marriages of John BRUEN, (1560-1625), father of Obadiah, to Elizabeth HARDWARE, of Chester, and to Anne FOX, of the parish of Rodes, or Rhodes, Lancs.; also dates of birth and death of the said Anne BRUEN, *née* Fox—Full and accurate copies of records covering *these* points are desired.
- 1211** is interested also in Clan literature and bibliography; Church Tokens (Northern); Scottish engravings; Old Scottish Rhymes.
- 1244** is interested also in the address of any of the name SHED—SHEDD—SHEAD—SCHIED—SCHIEDT.
- 1249** **Correction** :—"O" is intended for the surname "OLMSTEAD," this may not be sufficiently clear from the context.
- 1257** **Corrections** :—Read "Hoxton Square" instead of "10, Hoxton Square"—In "First Supplement" under "London & Middlesex" "HOWHILL" should be "HOWPILL"—is interested also in Wolfgang HOPYL, and books printed by him in Paris, 1498 to 1520, A.D.
- 1269** Henry Mason **Bompas**, K.C., died on 5th March 1909 (see page cxiii of 1909 Directory.)
- 1294** **Change of Address** :—Mrs. Sarah E. **Townsend**, c/o D. McQueen, Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York State, U.S.A.
- 1309** **Correction** :—For "Beuzeral" read "Beuzeval."—is interested also in Daniel SHELLEY who landed at Baltimore, Md. 1721; bought islands in Susquehanna River, below Harrisburg, Pa.; descendants claim that he was brother of Bysshe Shelley, the poet's grandfather; proof desired; they say his tombstone on Shelley's Island bears inscription "He died a loyal subject of King George III.;" He *d.* 1802—On demande l'origine de la famille D'ACHÉ, Evreux, Normandie? Aussi aieux d'Eudes d'Aché, 1423? Ecusson: Chevronné d'or et de gueules, de six pièces. Jean Louis d'Aché emportit cet écusson en Pennsylvanie, 1752; on veut apprendre les noms de son père et de sa mère.
- 1325** wishes it noted that his address, after 1st Oct. 1910 will be :—404, Front Street, Marietta, Washington Co., Ohio, U.S.A.—he is interested also in English ancestry and birth-dates of Joseph KINGSBURY, *b.* 1595, *md.* Millicent AMES; and of John K. (brother), *md.* Margaret WHISSON, 1618, who came to Massachusetts, 1628; and of Henry K. (not a brother), *md.* Margaret ALABASTER, (perhaps widow), 1621, who came with Gov. Winthrop on ship "Talbot," 1630, from Assington, Co. Suffolk.
- 1331** is interested also in PEACOCK family, of Chawley, Cumnor, Berks., and wants its present representative—Wants to know if Sir Francis BATHURST returned to England from Georgia after marrying his second wife, Mary PEMBER, in 1738; they were *md.* by the Rev. John Wesley.
- 1336** is interested also in Thomas GARDNER, wife Lucy SMITH—William WOOD—John WHEELER, wife Anne SALISBURY—Robert DRAKE, English home wanted—Roger CHANDLER, *md.* at Leyden, Holland, Isabella CHILTON, 1620—D. Gov. Samuel SYMONDS and second wife, Martha REED—John and William PARLIN—John HEALD—Ralph HOUGHTON—Isaac STEARNS, wife Mary BARKER, of Stokes Nayland, England—William MANNING, wife Dorothy—Richard PARK—Robert FISKE, wife Sybell GOLD—John LIBBEY—Richard LINTON and Thomas WILDER; all being English Emigrants to America.
- 1337** **Change of Address** :—165, Broadway, New York City, U.S.A.
- 1338** **Change of Address** :—Curium, Oegstgeest, near Leyden, Holland; is interested also in finding coat-of-arms of WILLS family, St. Cyrus in Kincardine; the crest is *a lion rampant, issuant*, the motto "*Semper volens.*"—also direct male ancestry as far as possible of Daniel TINDAL of Scottish origin, *b.* at Dendermonde in Flanders, 1739.
- 1348** Major Tankerville James **Chamberlayne**, died 16 December 1909 in Dublin.
- 1380** is interested also in FELL—BRANSCOMBE—HEBLETHWAITE.

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- 1382** W. H. **Zelley**, Columbus Road & City Line, Burlington, New Jersey, U.S.A., is interested in ANTRAM and ZELLEY, and wants data about ancestors of John and James ANTRAM (brothers), who came to Burlington, N.J., U.S.A., about 1682.
- 1383** Mrs. Elizabeth W. **North**, 117, West Cheltenham Avenue, Germantown, Phila., Pa., U.S.A., wants the English ancestry of John NORTH, of Farmington, Conn., 1653; came to America 1635 in the "Susan and Ellen"—the Scottish ancestry of James MOORHEAD, of Binally, Ireland, about 1680; one of two brothers who went to Ireland on account of religious persecutions—the Scottish ancestry of James WALKER, of Derrycreevy, Ireland about 1680; he *md.* Margaret LINDSAY; was one of several brothers who went to Ireland, on account of religious persecution—the Scottish ancestry of Alexander STIRLING; he *md.* Mary GORDON; went to Binally, Ireland; grand-daughter *md.* Alex. MOORHEAD, 1759—Ancestry of Stephen HART; *b.* 1605; of Braintree, England; settled in Conn., U.S.A.
- 1384** Frederick Odell **Conant**, 143, Park Str., Portland, Maine, U.S.A., is interested in CONANT, any—Ancestors and descendants of Reginald ODELL, *b.* 1655; of Boston, Mass., in 1678; children named Reginald, Thomas, Samuel and William; contributor offers £5 reward for evidence of parentage of Reginald.
- 1385** Herbert **Birch**, The Motor Club, Coventry Street, London, W., is interested in BIRCH—BUDWORTH—SHARP—CHASE—DOWNWARD.
- 1386** Fred. **Hitchin-Kemp**, F.R.Hist.S., M.J.I., "Clyderhous," 51, Vancouver Road, Forest Hill, London, S.E., is interested in any KEMP or KEMPE families, especially those of Hendon, Hampstead, Willesden and other parishes in Middlesex before 1550—HITCHIN (HINCHEMS, HITCHINGS, and similar names), early residents of Hendon, Hampstead and Willesden—BULGIN families (? BULLEIN)—BISHOP families, Somerset, Oxford and Hants, —BROOKES (BROOK) families—Ancestors of George BROOKES, of London, solicitor, before 1804.
- 1387** Edith F. Wadsworth (Mrs. **Wadsworth**), 44, Addison Street, Nottingham, England, is interested in TAYLOR, of Warminster, Wilts.,—BUTT, of same—Particulars wanted about John, son of John WADSWORTH, of Swaithe, Yorks., baptised 1 Dec. 1650.
- 1388** Rev. T. **Taylor**, M.A., F.S.A., St. Just Vicarage, Cornwall, England, is interested in the families of TAYLOR, of Alstonefield, Ashburne, Bradbourn, Uttoxeter and Bath—ROE, of Parwich—CLULOW—PLANT—KIRKHAM—WARRINGTON.
- 1389** John **Parkinson**, 4, Rutland Str., Belfast, Ireland, is interested in PARKINSON, any—FETHERSTONEHAUGH, Durham—Wants ancestry of James PARKINSON, who *md.* Ann COATES, 1701/2; Edward P., who *md.* Jane WEST, 1718, (Downpatrick, register.)
- 1390** J. F. **Fuller**, F. S. A., Brunswick Chambers, Dublin, is interested in FULLER, from 1287 to 1910.
- 1391** George S. **Fry**, 11, The Hawthorns, Church End, Finchley, London, N., is interested in FRY, any—MINGE, Kent—TAYLOR, Kent.
- 1392** N. E. T. **Bosanquet**, Cowley, Uxbridge, England, is interested in MALLET, of Ash near Idesleigh, Devon—†EDWARDS, of Heath House, Salop—†KEATE, of East Hagborne, Berks., 1660-1730.
- 1393** Miss Emily **Hickey**, West Hill House, West Hill, London, S. W., wants information about the parentage and ancestry of Noah HICKEY, who died in Dublin, 1766.
- 1394** Hutton **Guy**, Brougham Chambers, Nottingham, England, is interested in Laurence HARRISON, about 1780, and male ancestors back to 1660; GUY and HUTTON; prior to 1780; all above Lancs-over-Sands and Westmorland; SHAW and GELDARD, prior to 1812; LANCASTER, prior to 1755; all above Cumberland and Westmorland.
- 1395** Captain Gardiner Hasell **Harvey**, Army Service Corps, Aldershot, England, is interested, in HARVEY, any spelling, of Essex and Ireland, especially the wives of Roger HERVEY, (*md.* abt 1585), George HERVEY, (*md.* abt. 1605), and James HERVY, (*md.* abt. 1623)—Also

the wife and ancestry of Michael MARTEN, of Ardingly, Sussex, living 1650—Also the ancestry of Rev. Samuel HASELL, C.M.S., and of Sarah BYFORD, his wife, *md.* 1820—Also any details about the following families between 1600 and 1700: — WEAVER, of Moorfield, Salop—JOHNSTON, of Drumgollan, Co. Down—BLACK, of Comber, Co. Down—McLAUGHLIN, of Clonmany, Co. Donegal—YOUNG, of Clonca, Co. Donegal—SKIPTON, of Beechall, Co. Derry, and of Devonshire—TAAFE, of Burnamady, Co. Sligo—FLETCHER, of Dublin—HEYLAND, of Coleraine, Co. Derry—RICHARDSON, of Belturbet, Co. Cavan—WILLSON, of Purdysburn, Co. Down—WILSON, of Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim.

1396 Charles Steuart **Betton**, 7, Mount Ephraim Road, Tunbridge Wells, England, is interested in BETTON, any.—Details wanted, Elizabeth *md.* Richard Betton, Great Berwick, Salop, abt. 1662; Mary YOUNG *md.* Charles Betton, Whitchurch, Ross, abt. 1776.

1397 Thomas **Packer**, "Courtfield," South Woodford, Essex, England, is interested in PACKER, of Cheltenham, Charlton Kings and Chipping Sodbury, Gloucs., also of Bristol, and of Burford, Oxon. Connection wanted between William, son of William Packer, Burford, 1692, and the Packer family of Gloucs. or Bristol, 1410 to 1623, also of Berks. and Kent. Arms: *Gules, a cross lozengy, or, between four roses, argent.* Crest: *a pelican blazoned in her piety, or.*—Anthony WALDEGRAVE, of the Minster Yard, Peterboro, Esquire, abt. 1710 to 1785.

1398 Mrs. James Scott **Black**, Balgowan House, Methven, Perthshire, Scotland, is interested in the SEAWELL family, and would be glad of any information about it before 1700.

1399 Edward Byron **Lacy**, 68, Marlborough Road, Donnybrook, Co. Dublin, Ireland, is interested in names of LACY or DE LACY, of France, also in LEES family (late Sir John Lees, of Blackrock House, Dublin). Has compiled a pedigree of LEES.

1400 Edward **Deacon**, 207, Grove Street, Bridgeport, Conn., U.S.A., is interested in DEACON, Beds., Warws., London—MERES, Lincs.; London—HAFFEY, Armagh, before 1770: and wants information about Rev. Daniel H., of Armagh, Vicar of Protestant Cathedral, 1717-1770; his marriage, death, children and ancestry.

1401 A. B. **Caldwell**, 103, Moreland Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., U.S.A., is interested in CALDWELL, Scotland, Virginia, N. Carolina—BANDY, Virginia.

1402 R. W. Knightley **Goddard**, 133, Denmark Hill, London, S.E., is interested in marriage of William GODDARD to Elizabeth MILES, between 1645 and 1653, probably London; and in GODDARD generally.

1403 Hugh **Whitford**, 41, Belmont Drive, Liverpool, England, wants origins of: — Pasco WHITFORD, Rhode Island, probably *b.* near Probus, Cornwall, abt. 1650: Walter WHYTFORD, Colquite, St. Maby, 1576: John WHITFORD, Gwennap, 1674, (descent complete 1909): Hugh WHITFORD, of William, Ulster, 1730, (bears Colonel Walter's arms), son Bishop Walter, (pedigree traced to John QUHYTFORD, Paisley, 1388): Colonel Walter's sons, Augustin, Douai, 1658; Charles, Scots College, Paris, 1714. Indications descent — John WHETHEFORD, Scot. 1296: Robert GRETEVED (WODEFORD) Scot. 1338: Adam WHYTHIFORD, Scot. 1341, Newcastle, 1352: Benedict WHITEFORD, Vaynol, Carnarvonshire, 1356: Hugh WHITFORD, Bristol, 1439: Jeffrey, Anglesea, 1467: Richard, Lancs., Flints., 1511: Hugh, Flints., 1535. Above Adam was Rhuddlan, 1283, Devon 1327, Chamberlain Wales, 1331, probably son Roger, Carlisle, 1300, son William fitz Reginald DE WHETHEFORD, Shropshire 1269. Waltero DE WUDEFORD, Paisley, 1228, Battle of Largs, 1263.

1404 Charles **Boyce**, Bailey's Hotel, London, is interested in BOYCE or BOYS family, especially in Ireland.

1405 Morley Travers **Daveney**, Colton, near Norwich, Norfolk, England, is interested in MORRILL, before 1700—BURTON, Langley, Norfolk, before 1760—TRIQUET, before 1750—YOUNG, Ashwelthorpe, Norfolk, before 1700.

1406 Captain James **Buckley**, Castill Gorford, St. Clears, Carmarthenshire, Wales, is interested in ROE, of Warwick, 1600-1750—WISE, of Warwick, 1600-1750—CHILD, of Begelly, Pembrokeshire, 1600-1750.

1407 Miss Lilla Banning **Watkins**, 52, Cornell Street, Springfield, Mass., U.S.A., is interested in the ancestry of James BANNING, English descent, known of in Talbot County, Md., U.S.A., abt. 1700; *md.* Jane SPENCER—also the ancestry and descendants of John BANNING of Mitton, Wilts., *md.* Elizabeth NOYES in 1694, *d.* 1716—ancestry desired of Robert BANNING, living at Burbage, Wilts., 1539—information desired of any living

descendants of John BANNING, who *md.* Mary EYER in 1745, both buried at Mitton.

- 1408** Henry **Brierley**, Wigan, England, is interested in family of LANGBAINE, Rector of Ashe, Surrey, in 1760—family of Rev. Henry THOMPSON, Curate of Penrith, 1823.
- 1409** Alfred **Houghton**, Rockspring, Ferns, Ireland, is interested in Wilfred or Wilfrey HAUGHTON, of Cheshire or Lancashire, who moved to Cumberland and from thence to Ireland about 1685. His baptism wanted or any information concerning his ancestry.
- 1410** T. Loftus Uniacke **Townshend**, 15, Molesworth Street, Dublin, Ireland, is interested in Lionel FLEMING, of Thornfields, Skibbereen, Cork, and Martha WREN, his wife, of Castleventry, Cork, *md.* in 1750—Elizabeth MARSH, (sister of General M.), *md.* Robert SEALY, of Bandon, Cork, 1699—Catherine TAYLOR, (daughter of William T., of Brucheny, Ballintemple, near Buttevant, Cork), *md.* in 1700 to Redmond BARRY—Mary MATHEWS, of Wicklow and Kilkenny, *md.* 1705 James UNIACKE, of Mount Uniacke—Major Wm. ANCRAM, Skibbereen, Cork, abt. 1760.
- 1411** Nelson W. **Evans**, Attorney at Law, Portsmouth, Ohio, U.S.A., is interested in the ancestry of John PATTON, who *d.* in Rockbridge county, Va., July 1809. He wishes to know name of his brother and his father and mother, also date when they migrated from North of Ireland to Virginia.
- 1412** J. T. **Alderman**, Henderson, North Carolina, U.S.A., is interested in ancestors of those of the name ALDERMAN, who came to Massachusetts and Connecticut, 1625; or of any who came direct to New Jersey, abt. 1740—Tristram NOSWORTHY, Virginia, in 1643.
- 1413** J. St. J. **Graham**, Carfin, Carlisle, Scotland, is interested in GRAHAM of Tamrawer—NOBLE, of Bristol, (originally of Belson, Devon)—CAMERON, descendants of Dr. Archibald—CAMERON of Glendessery—DANIELL of Newforest, Ireland—PAGE—SOUTHBY, Berks.—KENT, Berks. — GOODLAKE, of Letcomb Regis, Berks.—JORDAN, Berks.—SHUTTLEWORTH, more especially Forcet and Leicestershire branches—BRADLEY—DIGBY—INGLIS.
- 1414** C. **Morgan-Richardson**, Morgenau, Rhoshill, Pembrokeshire, Wales, is interested in the RICHARDSON families of Ulster and their American and Canadian descendants.
- 1415** Miss Cecilia **Rouget**, St. Hermine, Rhuddlan, North Wales, is interested in and desires information about Francis ROUGET de St. Hermine (France) and Elizabeth LUFF, of Bethnal Green, who *md.* at St. Mary's, Whitechapel, 3rd July 1803, and afterwards went to Sweden, where the former was tutor to the family of King Charles John XIV. (Bernadotte).
- 1416** Miss Edith **Peel**, Greystones, Holme, Carnforth, England, is interested in PEELE, (PELE, PEEL, PIELE): John, parentage and date of birth, living 1544, Little Harwood, Lancs., and Bolton-by-Bowland, Yorks.—WILDE, (WYLD, WYLDE, WILD); Thomas, parentage and date of birth, living 1648, Ford, Salop.
- 1417** Arthur Ernest **Hunt**, 136, Upper Martin Street, Sheffield, Co. York, England, is interested in Robert Hunt, of Heene, (West Worthing), Co. Sussex, cabinet-maker, living 1810; ancestry wanted, probably Scotch—descendants wanted of Samuel HUNT, Carey Street, Co. Middlesex (London), a tailor; will proved March, 1797; had a brother named James; children:—Roberta A. Rebecca, Samuel William, Sophia Augusta, Adolphus Butler and Charlotte Ann—is interested also in BOOTH, North Searle, Co. Lincoln, New York and Jersey City, U.S.A.—MUXLOW, (MUCKSLOW), of Cranwell, Welbourne and Sheffield—BENNETT and SAYLES, Clay Cross and Bolsover, Co. Derby—Wanted "Records of the Name of HUNT," (Nissen & Parker, Mark Lane, London) also "Genealogy of Name and Family of HUNT"; Comprising 10,000 Names; Printed 1863 by Wilson, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.; Compiler, Wyman; Copy in British Museum.
- 1418** Rev. D. S. **Boutflower**, Christ Church Vicarage, Sunderland, England, is interested in any BOUTFLOWER families—WELDON, of Welton, Northumberland—BLAKISTON, descendants of Marmaduke, Prebendary of Durham—ALLENSON, of City of Durham—NEWTON of Eltringham, Northumberland.
- 1419** Cyrus **Kehr**, Knoxville, Tennessee, U.S.A., is interested in KEHR—FORREY—FORRER—TRONE—TRAUN—TRAHN—GERBER—GARBER—DICKEY—IVY—KIDWELL—also early migration from Germany and Switzerland to America.
- 1420** James Blythe **Anderson**, Glengarry, Lexington, Kentucky, U.S.A., is interested in ancestry of John ANDERSON and wife Jane, North Ireland and Virginia—BLAIR—CAMPBELL—IRVINE—GRIMES, Scotland, Ireland and Va.—GENTRY—OVERTON—CLAIBORNE, England and Va.—OSBORNE, England, Va., N. and S. Carolina—HARRIS, Scotland, England and Va.—CALDWELL—GLENN—CARTER—McCORD—TYLER—HUGHES—CAMP—BROADDUS—

SHIPP—TAYLOR—PORTER—MARMADUKE, all in Virginia—BLYTHE, Scotland, England, Virginia, Rhode Island, N. and S. Carolina—Ancestry and descendants of Ignatius SIMMS, Patrick County, Va.

1421 David McCance **Scott**, 10 North John Street, Liverpool, England, is interested in McCANCE—SCOTT—LOWRY or LAURIE—PATEY—All Scoto-Ulster origins, also SAVAGE—has Blood-Royal descent Scottish, Saxon, Carolingian, Norman, including the families of BRUCE, STEWART, DOUGLAS, HAMILTON.

1422 William de **Manbey**, Boissevain, Manitoba, Canada, is interested in MANBEY or MANBY, City of London, Stratford and Westham (Essex) and Limehouse—wants parents, wives and children of James MANBEY, (Stratford, *d.* 1778) ; of Edward MANBEY, (St. Botolph-without-Aldgate, *d.* 1771) : and of William MANBEY, (Limehouse, *d.* 1759).

1423 Amedee Valle **Reyburn**, Junior, c/o Mercantile Trust Company, Saint Louis, Missouri, U.S.A., is interested in :—The ancestry of and information concerning the following persons. Thomas Goodwin REYBURN, (RAEBURN), *b.* Limerick, Ireland, 1790, *md.* Alice CLARKE, *b.* Waterford, Ireland, 1790.—Anne SÉBIN, *b.* 1764, *md.* Jean Baptiste Charles LUCAS, 1784, at Honfleur, France.—William PATTERSON, of Fox Hall, Lithkenny, County Donegal, Ireland, *md.* Eliza TODD, of Buncara Castle, County Antrim, Ireland.—Jean Baptiste BARBEAU, *b.*, probably, New Orleans, Louisiana, 1720, *md.* Marie Jeanne LA GRÂCE.—Nicholas JANIS, Emigrated from France to Illinois about 1745.—Walter THONG, Merchant of New York City about 1700; Name*and ancestry of second wife.—Francois LACROIX, *b.* 1678 ; In Canada about 1720; Wife's name and ancestry.—Alexandre TURPIN, *b.* 1641 in France, *md.* Catherine DE L'OR, 1666, Canada.—Hendrick CUYLER, *b.* 1637, Amsterdam, Holland ; Wife's name and ancestry.—Claas Ripse VAN DAM, *md.* Maria BORD, Albany, New York, 1657.—Laurens VAN DER SPIEGEL, *md.* Sara WEBBERS, New York, 1661.—Balthazar STUYVESANT, *md.* Styntie PIETERS at Haarlem, Holland, Minister at Scherpenzeel, Friesland 1619.—Pierre LA VALLÉE, *md.* Madeleine DUMESNIL ; Residence, Parish of St. Jean, France, 1645.—Claude MARCOUX, *md.* Marie JUNEAU ; Residence, St. Julien de Tonnerre, en Champagne, France, 1630.—Paul DE RAINVILLE, *b.* 1619, *md.* Pauline POÈTE ; Residence probably Quebec, Canada.—Nicholas BILLERON, *md.* Francoise HUON ; Residence, St. Sabin, Diocese of Nantes, France, 1663.—Pierre FORCIER, *b.* 1648, *md.* Marguérite GIRARD ; Residence, Sorel, France.—Gabriel BEAUVAIS, *md.* Marie CRÉVIER ; Residence, St. Martin d'Ige, France, 1624.—Martin SOLDE, *md.* Julienne LE POTIER ; Residence, la Fleche, parish of d'Angers, France, 1632.—Dominique THAUMUR, *dil* LA SOURCE, *md.* Marguérite BOUDER ; Residence, St. Sene, parish of Xaintes, France, 1660.—Bartholomew FLEMING, *md.* Marion HAMILTON, Merchant of Edinburgh, Scotland, 1613.—Pieter SCHUYLER, (SCHUIJLER), *md.* Catherine BUYCK ; Residence, Amsterdam, Holland, 1639.—Brant Arentse VAN SLICHTENHORST, *d.* Holland, 1660 ; Wife's name and ancestry.—Pieter VAN BRUGH ; Residence, Haarlem, Holland, 1624 ; Wife's name and ancestry.—Roelof JANSEN, *md.* Anneke JANS ; Emigrated Holland to Rensselaerwyck, America, 1630.—Leonard LE BLANC, *md.* Jeanne FAYANDE ; Residence, Blouset, pays de la Marche, France, 1620.—Robert RITON, *md.* Marguérite GUYON ; Residence, Bons-sur-la-poitou, parish of Roche, France, 1620.—Nicholas LUCAS, *b.* 1572, *d.* 1650, *md.* Madeleine LORET ; Residence, Normandy, France.—John MORRISON ; Residence, Middleton, County Cork, Ireland, about 1775 ; Wife's name and ancestry.—Charles SARPY, *md.* Suzanne TRENTY ; Residence, Fumel, near Agen, Gascony, France, 1755.—Dominique LABBADIE, *md.* Anne BACLAC ; Residence, Farbes, parish of St. Jean, Capital of Bearn, France, 1745.—Pierre DE LACLEDE LIGUEST, *b.* 1724, *d.* 1778, *md.* Marie Therese BOURGEOIS ; Laclede probably from the valley of the Aspe, France.—Families of :—DAGWORTHY, of Trenton and Elizabethtown.—HUNT of Trenton,—DE HART of Elizabethtown,—CRANE—all of New Jersey, United States—D'ARCHE,—POULAIN,—DE GRIS,—GUARARD,—DONETT,—DE MARSELLES,—DINAN,—PRUD'HOMME,—ALIOMET,—GADOIS,—MAUFIS,—BELISSON DU PLESSIS-AUBRY,—all of France.—LIVINGSTONE of Dunipace, Scotland.

1424 Eduardo **Haviland Hillman**, Anglo South American Bank Ltd., Old Broad St., London, is interested in HILLMAN, England before 1630, after 1600, North Ireland.—Wanted English ancestry Thomas HILLMAN, Alderman, Coleraine, Co. Londonderry 1613, (died 1626) and of Margery CRAGGE his wife ; Sons Simon, Thomas Jr., daughter Alice married Richard BARWICK, before 1625. Simon also Alderman, (died 1642) married —, and had son Simon, Alderman (died 1680) wife Alice — ; Did he leave other issue? Did Thomas

Jr., marry and leave descendants? What relationship were the following Hillmans: Hercules, living Coleraine 1658; Thomas, St. Michnan's Parish, Dublin, married Joan Mc GOURKE, 1679, secondly Sarah HALES, 1683; John, allotted seat in new Church, St. Michnan 1686; Jeane, married John HOWELL August 7, 1654, St John's, Dublin; Alles, buried June 30, 1698 (record same place); Simon, died 1742 Ballymoney, Antrim; Thomas, mentioned as nephew-in-law by Mary, widow of Peter Harold of Newry, Down, will dated 1759.

Wanted descent from Thomas HILLMAN (died 1626) to John HILLMAN, born in — Ireland circa 1707, died Castle Dawson, Co. Londonderry 1821 (114 years old); Twice married, wanted wives' names and ancestry. Son Hercules born (1753 died 1818) married Elizabeth —, Hercules' son Arthur married in 1804, Catherine FLEMING b. 1789 (wanted ancestry) and emigrated to America. Information wanted about castle-shaped ruin, near Castle Dawson called " Hillman's Folly "—is interested in HAVILLAND, DE HAVELLAND, HAVILAND, HEVERLOND, both the Norman and Norfolk family before 1640.—Who were following: John HAVILAND, Rector of Winston, Gloucestershire 1572-1618, whose son John, Printer in London, is called " Cozen " by Anthony HAVELLAND (of Wilkeswood). Will dated Sept. 28, 1631; Christopher, who serveth Mr. EVELIN, Clarke in Chancery (had brother John and sister Mary (Haviland) CHAMBERLAINE) also called " Cozen "; Edward, of Gloucester, matriculated Balliol 1601, aged 15.—Wanted ancestry of William HAVILAND, Newport R.I. in 1646.—is interested in the families of PRIOR, FROST, WRIGHT, UNDERHILL, New England before 1690—is interested in VAN WORMER, VAN BUSKIRK, VAN LOON, New York State—is interested in BRISBANE of S. Carolina who were originally from Largs, Ayrshire—is interested also in O'SANDON or O'SHANDON, Ireland.... £5 reward to first sending ancestry three or more generations of Thomas HILLMAN, Alderman of Coleraine, 1613.... £3 for parents alone.... Also £3 for parents of William HAVILAND who went to America before 1646.

1425 Walter N. Landor, Chadscroft, Rugeley, England, is interested in the WOLSELEY family, of Staffordshire, XVI. Century.

1426 A.C. Blair, Burton Closes, Bakewell, England, is interested in the CAMPBELL family in Islay, from 1620—BLAIR, Carse of Gowrie, Perthshire, 1500-1780.

1427 Rev. Alfred Fuller, M.A., 7, Sydenham Hill, London, S.E., is interested in FULLER pedigrees generally, especially Sussex,

1428 Mrs. Ermina Newton Leonard, De Pere, Wisconsin, U.S.A., is interested in the genealogy of Richard NEWTON of Sudbury, Mass., in 1638-9, his ancestry and descendants—Isaac SHAW, of Middleborough, Mass., 1776 and earlier, who *md.* Betsey BEALS—Silence BARTLETT, who *md.*, 1755, Edward NEWTON, of Southborough, Mass.

1429 Stewart Fiske, P.O.Box 54, Mobile, Alabama, U.S.A., is interested in all literature relating to Monumental Brasses.

1430 Paul Gibson Burton, 1205, Nineteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., U.S.A., is interested in anything of interest relative to the following, their ancestors or descendants: — John BURTON, (1608-84), Salem, Mass.—Rev. Francis DOUGHTY, (early 17th Cent.), Hempstead, Gloucs., England—James GIBSON, (late 18th Cent.), Co. Cavan, Ireland,—Aaron VAIL, (early 18th Cent.), Westchester Co., New York—John WINANS, (middle 17th Cent.), New Jersey—Cornelis MELYN, (early 17th Cent.), Antwerp, Belgium—Hendrick Martensen WILTSIE, (early 17th Cent.), Copenhagen, Denmark—Cornelis Maesen VAN BUREN, (early 17th Cent.), Buurmalsen, Gelderland, Holland—Willem ECHT, (late 17th Cent.), Rotterdam, Holland.

1431 Miss J.M.B. Stevens, The White House, Eynsham, Oxon, England, is interested in †EDWARDS, Chirk, Denbigh, 16th Cent.—†FENNER, Hampton Gay, Oxon, abt. 1620—†EVELEIGH, St. Giles Parish, Oxford, 1625—ROLLS, Lewknor, Oxon, before 1630—†ADYE, Beaksbourne, Kent, 1694—†CARY, London, abt. 1695—†DETHICK, Wareham Hall, Norfolk, 18th Cent.—†AYRE, Greenlands, Henley, Oxon, 1719-1725—†EUSTACE, Pyrton, Oxon, 17th Cent.—†TURTON, Staffs. and Bradfield, Berks.—Wanted parentage of Frances, wife of William STEVENS, of Cholsey, Berks., gent., whose will was proved 1610.

1432 Burdett Mason, Château Larondouette, près Bayonne, Basses Pyrénées, France, wishes information concerning the ancestors of Hugh MASON, and wife Hester, who left Ipswich in 1634 and went to U.S.A.

1433 Mrs. M. B. Hutchinson, 35, Cromwell Avenue, Ravenscourt Park, London, W.

1434 Miss A. M. Rowan, Prince's Quay, Tralee, Ireland, is interested in Kerry families, at home and abroad.

- 1435** T. Colyer-Fergusson, Ightham Mote, near Sevenoaks, England, is interested in the family of FISHER, of Stepney, and in all Anglo-Jewish families.
- 1436** Mrs. Harvey Combe, Oaklands, Battle, Sussex, England, is interested in the career of John LAMBERT (or LAMBART), Lord Clanricarde's Regiment, Duke of Ormond's Army; born at Kirky, Malham, Yorks, 1622; place of death not known—also in career of Edmund COMBE, son of Edward C. and Elizabeth HANCOCKE, his wife; born at Dinton, Wilts., 1667, and *md.* at Winchfield, Hants., 1702, Catherine PRETTY; he owned Gasper Manor, Somerset, for a time; cannot find will or death register; also wants information of any other of the name COMBE in Wilts., Somerset, etc.—also any particulars of JARMAN, TREE and PRETTY families, members of which intermarried with members of the COMBE family—also Mary HYDE, who *md.* John HANCOCKE, at Tisbury, Wilts., 1624; what relation was she to Lord Chancellor CLARENDON?—also LOCKE family of Oxfordshire; 18th Cent. of Sandford and Chipping Norton; what relation to LOCKE family of Somerset?
- 1437** Miss Inez J. Winslow, Orleans, Vt., U.S.A., wants ancestors of John ALDEN; William MULLENS, and wife; Myles STANDISH; and George SOULE, of "Mayflower"—Walter POWER, *b.* 1640, in Middlesex Co., Mass., *md.* Trial SHEPPARD, Mar. 1660—ancestry of Dea. Ralph SHEPPARD—of Daniel LADD, *d.* at Haverhill, Mass., 27 July 1693—and of Samuel WINSLEY (or WINSLOW), 1638, at Salisbury, Mass.
- 1438** Joseph J. Casey, 13 East 130th Street, Manhattan, New York, U.S.A., wants ancestry of Abraham VENABLES, who came to Virginia abt. 1685—of Major Lawrence SMITH, in Virginia 1675, and member of the Council—of Richard KENNON, in Virginia before 1685—of John HOLDER, (his mother was a PENN), in Virginia abt. 1750; is he of the Holder family, prominent in the early history of Barbados?—of George MARTIN, in King & Queen Co., Virginia, abt. 1730—of Susanna WEST, wife of George MARTIN; was she of the West family of King William Co., adjoining King & Queen Co.?—of CALLAWAY (or CALLOWAY), of Virginia; there were five brothers and two sisters; before 1730—of Richard GOTT, in Baltimore abt. 1720; father of Rachel G.—of David WILLIAMS, in Delaware abt. 1720; his son, Jesse, *md.* Rachel GOTT—of a CASEY family which came to New York from Longford, Ireland, more than eighty years ago.
- 1439** J. W. Slaughter, Ph. D., Eugenics Education Society, 6, York Buildings, Adelphi, London, W.C., is interested in pedigrees of all families of ability or showing marked defect as described in his letter to the Editor, which will be found under the heading of "Correspondence."
- 1440** Mrs. Alexander Fortescue, 31, Buckingham Gate, London, S. W., is interested in †PATOUN of Inveresk—JENKINSON, of Lincolnshire—SNELLING, London, before 1750—†BLACKLEY of Ireland, especially of Orumcrue, Co. Monaghan—†PRICE of Ireland, before 1800—†LESLIE of Kincraigie—Wants information regarding ancestry of Anne RUSSELL, *md.* in Canada Alexander ELLICE, abt. 1778—†STEWART of Stewartfield, near Gedburgh, family extinct 1730—†MACPHERSON of Pettygowan—†Major Isaac HAMMON of Portarlington, 1750—LAW, of Staveley, Lancs., before 1700—TAYLOR, of Mortlake—BLUNKETT, of Peckham, before 1750.
- 1441** James Cronyn Burrows, B. A., Gainsborough, Shide, Isle of Wight, England, is interested in BURROWS (BURROWES, BOROUGHS), before 1660; then living at Thame, Oxfordshire.
- 1442** Mrs. Frances Lewin Orwin, c/o Mrs. Sonnenschein, 7, Barnsley Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England, is interested in family of BOLTON, of Wooler, Northumberland, originally BULLASDUNE, later DE BOLLISTON; wants the maiden name of Elizabeth, wife of Thomas BOLTON, 1777, and sister of a Writer to the Signet—also maiden name of Mary, wife (1777) of Philip HENSMAN, brewer, Bedford, and grand-daughter of John THOMPSON, 1st Baron HAVERSHAM; name probably GREGORY, WHITE, ARMSTRONG, BECKFORD or SHORT; Thos. GREGORY was Vicar of Toddington, Beds., and Rector of Haversham (1700-?); the marriage probably occurred at Haversham or Toddington—wants information of Frances GODDARD, Black Horse, "Fanchurch" Street (1700?), also parentage and ancestry of Robert LEWIN, of Hackney, who held a confidential post (1730-1760) for thirty years in the Bank of England—wants information of—VAN MUGEN, (of Dutch family), who in 1792 held a diplomatic post in Paris, and, with wife and family, fled to Cassel—and of—HAMDORF, who ran away to Sea from Hamburg, about 1800.
- 1443** Hon. Mrs. Bellew, Kenward, Yalding, Kent, England, is interested in families of BELLEW and BRYAN, (both Irish), before 1800.

- 1444** Rev. Allan Mackintosh **Maclean**, Greystoke Rectory, Penrith, Cumberland, England, is interested in MACLEAN and other Highland Clans—wants ancestry of David FOWLER, bailie of Inverness, 1682; of Alex. LAING and Thomas HENDERSON, both of Crimond, N.B., 1743; of Capt. COLLINS, R.N. whose daughter Mary *md.* John LAING of Haddo, N.B., 1802—wants descendants of Sir Rowland HAYWARD, Lord Mayor of London, *d.* 1593—ancestry of Corbet HOWARD, buried at Whitchurch, Salop, 1792—also ancestry of Thomas NICHOLS, of Aston Hall, Salop, *d.* 1838, and of Margaret Minor NICHOLS, of Yockleton Hall, Salop, *d.* 1875.
- 1445** Stephen L. **Gowlland**, "Shirley" Nevis Road, Upper Tooting, London, S.W., is interested in GOWLLAND, any, particularly of Kent and especially of Canterbury and district before 1795—LEVERSHA, Stogursey district of Somerset, before 1800.
- 1446** Alexander **White**, 55, Knollys Road, Streatham, London, S.W., is interested in BESLY, Devon (Tiverton, Barnstaple, Plymouth); believed to be descended from Oliver Besly, Huguenot refugee who arrived in England in 1687—WHITE, Forres, N.B.—Ancestry of Thomas ROBERTS, *b.* 1740, *d.* 1811, buried Hatherleigh, Devon.
- 1447** Miss M. Carta **Sturge**, Cranbourne Grange, Micheldever, Hants., England, is interested in the family of BELCH settled near Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, abt. 1600; particulars wanted before and after; are any left of the name?
- 1448** Surgeon Chas. E. **Banks**, U.S. Marine Hospital, Portland, Maine, U.S.A., is interested in the ancestry of English emigrants to New England, viz. :—Richard BANKS (or BANKES), 1635—George SOULE, "Mayflower Pilgrim"—John PRINCE, (Shropshire), 1638—Arthur MACKWORTH, 1637—Peyton COOKE, 1640—Temple Philip COOKE, 1720—also Thomas JERNEGAN, (JERNINGHAM), Virginia, 1650—BLAND, Colchester, Essex—WISEMAN, Burgh Apton, Norfolk—Thomas PAINE, London, *d.* 1630, estates Whittlebury and Greensnorton, Northants.—ATHEARN, (? HATHORNE), any item desired—ROTCH, (Quakers), Salisbury, 1700—BURCHARD, London—BUTLER, Eastwell, Kent—BARNE, St. Clement Danes, London—John COUSINS, London, 1670.
- 1449** Miss Margaret **Moule**, 38, Charleville Road, West Kensington, London, is interested in the connection between the family of MOULE of Bedfordshire and John Moule, living in Great Swan Alley, Coleman Street, London, in 1790; his son, George Moule of Melksham, is known to have used the arms of the Bedfordshire family. Any information will be welcome.
- 1450** Albert A. **Pomeroy**, South Columbus Ave., Sandusky, Ohio, U.S.A.
- 1451** Clarence A. **Sumner**, Milford, Mass., U.S.A.
- 1452** Charles A. **Towne**, 424, E. Grace Street, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.
- 1453** James **Gibbon**, The White Cottage, Waltham Abbey, England, is interested in GIBBON or GIBBONS, of Aberdeen, Echt, Nigg or Torrie; wants information regarding ancestry of Arthur GIBBON, *b.* (? 1672-82), *md.* Elizabeth GARTLEY—Also BOULE, (or BULL), Moscow, Russia; wants name of wife of John BOULE, father of John Charles B., who was *b.* 1818; desires any information regarding ancestry; would like to correspond with amateur or professional genealogist living in Moscow.
- 1454** Charles E. **Woodman**, 443, Second Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.
- 1455** Ernest **Hampden-Cook**, M.A., Sandbach, Cheshire, England, is interested in APPLEGATH, Henley-on-Thames and London, Perfumers, Proprietors (not in their own name) of a once famous Otto-of-Roses—Richard BARRETT, near Trafalgar Square, London, 1800—BEUZEVILLE, Normandy, Spitalfields, Henley—BRICKWOOD, Cotingham, Thornhaugh, Wansford, Northants. and Bury St. Edmunds and Ixworth, Suffolk—BYLES, Normandy, Ipswich and Henley—Cook, Ipswich, Henley and Bury St. Edmunds—Chief Justice John COOK, who was executed 1660; his daughter, Freelove COOK; his father, Isaac COOK; Husbands Bosworth and Burbage, Leicestershire, and Brodfield (where is Brodfield?); and his uncles (?), Abraham and Jacob COOK, of Burbage—John COOK, (1608-1660), was Master of St. Cross, Winchester, and Chief Justice of Ireland, under the Commonwealth. Does any memento of him still exist in Cork, Wexford or elsewhere in Ireland, or in Winchester?—CROMWELL, Huntingdonshire—DESBOROUGH, Cambs., Northants. and Huntingdonshire Ravenscroft ELSEY—GOOCH, Norwich—Dr. John HALSHAM, Chichester, 1530—HATCH, Norfolk—HAYWARD, Newfoundland, Dorset and Hants., especially Ringwood—LANE, St. Mary Wiggenhall and Terrington St. Clements, Norfolk—Isobell LAURIE, St. George's-in-the-East, 1830—MANN, Parliament Street, Red Lion Square, Tooting and Andover—

OLIVE, Poole—Peter PEIRSE, Purbeck, Dorset, 1600—PROCTOR, Norwich—SKEUOS, Poole; (is "Skeuos" a Greek personal name?)—STANTON, Babingley, Dersingham, Lynn, Mintlyn and West Bilney, Norfolk—STANTON, Wootton—Captain William THOMPSON, Poole, 1695.

1456 Miss Harriet S. **Antrim**, Mount Holly Road, Burlington, N.J., U.S.A.

1457 Georg **Schumacher**, Wermelskirchen, Germany, is interested in William NEWTON; *b.* 1741, *d.* 1814; (? from Yorkshire); Banker in London; *md.* Mary OSBORN, and had four children:—Joseph N., (*b.* 26 April 1776, *d.* 1860), *md.* Elisabeth HAYES, (*b.* 15 June 1778 in South Carolina, *d.* 1868); John N.; Benjamin N.; Sarah N., (*md.*, query to a NEALME); the Newton family vault is in Hackney Churchyard, London—John Cook HAYES, Proprietor of a shipbuilding yard somewhere in North America; *md.* Sarah MOORE, daughter of a planter in South Carolina, (*b.* 21 August 1758, *d.* in London 21 April 1803); two children:—Elizabeth H., who *md.* Joseph NEWTON, (as stated above), and Mary H. (*md.*, query to a WATTS; the HAYES family is said to be descended from a Scottish noble family of the name DE HAY; arms;—*three inescutcheons*; crest:—*a falcon with outstretched and raised wings*: motto:—*Serva jugum*).

1458 Rev. A. B. M. **Ley**, White Colne Vicarage, Earl's Colne S.O., Essex, England, is interested in the descendants of Martha MERRIMAN; she *md.* (1) in 1801, Rev. John Weldon CHAMPEYNS, and (2) in 1814, John BRADDON.

1459 Frank K. **Hitching**, 10, Victoria Villas, Brondesbury Road, London, N. W., is interested in † HITCHING, any, especially Essex—† KEARSEY, any, especially Gloucs.

1460 Miss Gladys **Allhusen**, Pinhay, Lyme Regis, Dorset, England, is interested in ALLHUSEN; wants birth, death and parentage of Herman ALLHUSEN, who lived at Hoya, near Hanover, between 1678 and 1713; also his marriage with (1) Anna Cathrina JONAS, who *d.* in 1686, (2) with Magdalena?; also birth, death and marriage of his son, ? Diedrich.

1461 Harold **Tappin**, 15, William Street, New York City, U.S.A., is interested in TAPPIN, of Portsea, Hampshire, Eng., or vicinity, especially Henry TAPPIN who came to New York, U.S.A., early in XIX. Century; wants his ancestry—SPEAR, (SPERE, etc.); especially wants ancestry of William SPEAR of New Ipswich, New Hampshire, abt. 1755, and George SPEERE of Braintree, Mass., abt. 1640—TRYON, especially ancestry of William TRYON, who came to Conn., U.S.A., abt. 1670, as well as Ananias TRYON—LINDSLEY, wants ancestry of Jane Clemence LINDSLEY, who came to New York City as a small child, with her parents, abt. 1820, where they left her and went temporarily to Louisiana, but were caught in the yellow fever outbreak and all record of them was lost.

1462 Mrs. **Stafford**, Taney House, Dundrum, Co. Dublin, is interested in the history of the family of KING, (Rockingham and Mitchelstown, Ireland) and collaterals; requires information of family of Sir John KING of Rockingham, Muster-Master-General to Queen Elizabeth in Ireland, and originally of Fethercock Hall, which may have been near Northallerton or Lichfield. Rockingham, Co. Roscommon, was granted to him by Queen Elizabeth, abt. 1580-1590; from him issue the Earls of KINGSTON, of Rockingham and Mitchelstown, and the KING HARMAN family of Rockingham, Co. Roscommon, and New Castle, Co. Longford.

1463 George Percival **Mudge**, 3, Wilton Road, Merton Park, Wimbledon, Surrey, England, is interested in tracing the ancestry of the MUDGE, who probably accompanied Captain COOK, as one of the officers of his ship, on either one or more of his expeditions, and after whom several of the islands in the Pacific, as well as Mount Mudge, Queensland, and Mudgee, New South Wales, were probably named.—Also interested in obtaining pedigree charts of families in which the hereditary transmission of some definite mental, moral or physical trait can be followed.

1464 Mrs. **Blair**, Gortinanane, Tayinloan, Argyll, Scotland, is interested in CRABB (or CRABBE), of Tellisford, Wilts.; Rebekah (?) *md.* William CRABB, *d.* 1677; Elizabeth (?) *md.* Benjamin CRABB, *d.* 1729; Eleanor GROVES *md.* Joseph CRABB, *d.* 1779—Sarah RAGGETT *md.* Joseph William CRABB, *b.* 1762; wants pedigree of William CRABB, of Southwick, N. Bradley, Wilts., *d.* 1627, and of Margaret RUNDELL, his wife—JAMESON, (Motto:—*Sine Melu*)—HORN of Thomanean, Co. Kinross.

The following contributions arrived after the " Notices of Societies "
and " Reviews " had been numbered :—

- 1503** Mrs. D'Arcy **Hutton**, 39, Half Moon Street, London, W., is interested in Heredity as influenced on the female side in Pre-Natal Culture. She would be greatly indebted to any mothers who could and would furnish reliable data as to characteristics showing in their children in consequence of personal concentration or studies during Pregnancy ; Music, Drawing, etc.
- 1504** Dr. Tracy E. **Hazen**, Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, U.S.A., is interested in HAZEN, HASSEN, HAYSAND), any—WARNER of Gloucestershire—PRENCE of Gloucestershire—CARLETON of Lincolnshire, Surrey and London—ROUSE, Norwich and Windham, Conn., ancestry and descendants—AYER, Haverhill, Mass., ancestry—Thomas GRANT, Rowley, Mass., ancestry—Thomas WOOD, Rowley, ancestry (possibly in Norwich, Eng.)—John WOOD, Rowley, descendants—John FRENCH, Northampton, Mass., ancestry—Jonathan HAYNES, Haverhill, Mass., ancestry—Philip SQUIRE, Boston, Mass., ancestry—William and Susanna SALISBURY, Milton, Mass., ancestry—John and Ann WHEELER, Salisbury, Eng. and Mass., ancestry—Stephen TRACY, Plymouth, Mass., ancestry—Stephen KINSLEY, John KINGSLEY, Mass., ancestry—David EDWARDS and Susanna CLARK, Rochester, Mass., 1770, ancestry—Phoebe, wife of David SEARS, Middleborough, Mass., ancestry—Mary BOWDEN, wife of James WASHBURN, Bridgewater, ancestry—Marjoram WASHBURN, wife of Josiah LEONARD, Bridgewater, ancestry—William and Mary TAYLOR, Concord, Mass., ancestry—Thomas and Ann TENNEY, Rowley, Mass., ancestry—Thomas SKINNER, Malden, ancestry.
- 1505** Mrs. Arthur E. **Jones**, Union City, Conn., U.S.A., is interested in all families of HOPKINS—HOTCHKISS—WORSTER—COOK—FORD—of U.S.A. Ancestry wanted of Esther ROBINSON, *b.* 1781, *md.* Jonathan JONES, 1804, settled in Fairfield, Conn., U.S.A.

NOTICES OF SOCIETIES

THE BUCKINGHAMSHIRE PARISH REGISTER SOCIETY

1465 Wm. **Bradbrook**, M.R.C.S., (No. **104**), sends particulars of this Society, of which he is one of the Hon. Secs. The enterprise was initiated in 1902 by the Bucks Architectural & Archæological Society, and is carried on under its supervision. It has issued the following registers:—Walton (Bletchley), 1598-1812, (No. 1); Thornton, 1562-1812, (No. 2); Woughton, 1558-1718, (No. 5), and 1718-1812, (No. 8); Mentmore, 1685-1829, (No. 11); Great Marlow, 1592-1611, (No. 3); Chesham, 1538-1636, (No. 4); Olney, 1665-1696, (No. 6); 1696-1724, (No. 7); 1724-1762, (No. 10); 1762-1800, (No. 12); the fifth and final part of Olney will be issued in 1910; Stoke Poges, 1563-1653, (No. 9). The Society has in hand or has access to transcripts of the whole of the following registers:—Bow Brickhill, Bletchley, Wavendon, Ravenstone and Emberton, and of the indicated portions of the following:—Whaddon, 1584-1672; Hambledon, 1566-1600; Stewkley, several thousand entries; Stoke Poges, a further portion after 1653: also an Index to the whole of the Westbury registers.

The following statistics of the parish registers in Bucks are interesting:—27 begin in 1538 (a few of these having entries before that date); 89 others begin also before 1600; 23 begin between 1600 and 1640; 42 begin between 1640 and 1700; 22 begin between 1700 and 1800, and the other registers in the County begin after 1800.

A great many Bucks people emigrated to America, and yet we find only seven American subscribers to this Society; surely its volumes should appeal strongly to our cousins in the States, and the annual subscription of half-a-guinea (10/6) is absurdly small. "Friends" should note that Bucks contained two most important centres of Quakerism, viz. Jordans and Hogsty-End (Wavendon), the registers of places adjacent to these having whole of the scores of entries relating to early Quakers.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IRELAND

1466 J. W. **Kernohan**, M.A., (No. **246**), one of the Hon. Secs. of this Society, sends its Annual Reports for 1907 and 1908. Each of these is an illustrated pamphlet of twenty pages containing reports of the First and Second Meetings, respectively, of the Society, followed by interesting notes on, and extracts from, various MSS. bearing on the history of Irish Presbyterianism. The Society has furnished a room in the Presbyterian Church House, Belfast, with suitable fittings for the accommodation and preservation of MSS., Books, Pamphlets, Tokens, etc., entrusted to its care, and has secured already an excellent nucleus for what undoubtedly should become a most useful collection for genealogists in Ireland. The following extract from the 1908 Report of the Society (p. 19) will illustrate the genealogical value of its work:—

An interesting account is given of the old congregational records of Carnmoney by the Secretary of Carnmoney Congregation, in which he states that "one of the elders at present in the congregation is descended from a man who brought his certificate of church membership from Whithorn in Scotland," in 1717. Another interesting example may be mentioned. An American named CREIGH, whose grandfather emigrated about 1774, wrote for information, when it was discovered that John Creigh brought a testimonial from LIVINGSTON of Templepatrick in 1710; after which five of his children were baptized in Carnmoney, and he himself was ordained a ruling elder in 1718. His son Thomas, it was recorded, was married in 1740, and his eldest son John, who was born, according to the record, in 1741, was the original emigrant in 1774, the time of the Hearts of Steel agitation.

The annual subscription is 5/-. Communications should be addressed to "The Secretaries, Presbyterian Historical Society, Assembly Buildings, Belfast."

THE SCOTTISH RECORD SOCIETY

Henry Tod, W.S., (No. **660**), sends various papers relating to this Society, of which he is the Hon. Sec. From these we see that the Society was formed about ten years ago with the object of preparing and printing indexes and abstracts of Scottish Records. The membership is limited to 150 (why?), exclusive of Public Institutions and Libraries. The annual subscription is one guinea. The Society has done excellent work in printing indexes to the 16th, 17th and 18th Century Registers of Testaments of about twenty of the Commissariots. It has issued also indexes to the burials in the registers of Holyrood (1706-1900), of Greyfriars (1656-1700), and in the Churchyard of Restalrig (1728-1854), to the Edinburgh Marriage Register (1595-1700 complete, also "ABERCROMBIE" to "GRANT" for 1701-1750), and to the Edinburgh Apprentice Register (1583-1666). One of its recent publications is "An Index to the Genealogies, Birth Briefs and Funeral Entries preserved in the Lyon Office." As stated in the prospectus of the Society, "the Indexes or Calendars will always be valuable as works of reference to those engaged in genealogical or historical researches, and must prove of great service and save much time to all consulting the Records."

THE ESSEX INSTITUTE, SALEM, MASS.

George Francis Dow, sends particulars of the genealogical publications of this Institute, of which he is Secretary. From these we see that it issues, at an annual subscription of \$2, an illustrated quarterly magazine called "The Historical Collections of the Essex Institute," of which publication over forty volumes have appeared. From the table of contents of four recent issues of this magazine we gather that it is full of useful genealogical data. Many of the articles (genealogical and otherwise) have been reprinted in pamphlet or book form, but the Secretary informs us that nearly half of them are now out of print. In 1894, the Institute issued a pamphlet entitled "A Partial Catalogue" of its publications, and those who are interested in the genealogy of Massachusetts would do well to obtain a copy of this.

The Institute is doing also invaluable work in compiling and publishing the "Vital Records" of the Cities and Towns in Essex County, Mass., for the period ending 31 Decr. 1849.

THE EUGENICS EDUCATION SOCIETY

Mrs. Gotto, 6, York Buildings, Adelphi, London, W.C., sends particulars of this Society, of which she is Hon. Secretary. Its objects are :—"(1) Persistently to set forth the National Importance of Eugenics in order to modify public opinion, and create a sense of responsibility in the respect of bringing all matters pertaining to human parenthood under the domination of Eugenic ideals; (2) To spread a knowledge of the Laws of heredity so far as they are surely known, and so far as that knowledge might affect the improvement of the race; (3) To further Eugenic Teaching, at home, in the Schools, and elsewhere."

The subscription is one guinea per annum for Membership or five shillings per annum for Associate Membership; the privileges being :—Attendance at Lectures, Discussions and General Meetings, also use of Library. The "Eugenics Review" is sent free to members.

The man without education is a man without ideals; he lives solely in the present; for him the past has neither attraction nor instruction; the future of his race is a subject to which he gives no thought. Teach him to live less for his miserable self and he soon begins to take an interest in the origin and destination of his race. A religion which seeks to save one's own soul alive must soon develop into a creed which expresses the importance, of saving the bodies and souls of unborn generations, else it remains but a selfish endeavour.

What has all this to do with the study of genealogy? A moment's reflection will answer this question. The genealogist delights in collecting and arranging the records

of the past. He may be engaged in this work, hoping to prove himself heir to unclaimed property. If so, he may be described fitly as the lowest type of genealogist. Many another reason may have influenced his choice of this study. With some it is "in the blood." Has not one writer stated that probably all genealogists come from the same stock? Others find a fascination in tracing a pedigree similar to that obtained through fitting together the pieces of a Chinese puzzle or through following the exploits of a Sherlock Holmes. With some it is a means of earning their livelihood. It is, however, in the work of the highest type of genealogist that we see the close connection between Genealogy and Eugenics. The Family Historian who endeavours in and from his researches to discover the "reason why", carefully watching always for results of heredity, is more often than not already half a Eugenist, without knowing it. Such a student has acquired the knowledge which will prevent him from approving of the marriage of his son with the sister of a hæmophilia ("bleeder"), and which will cause him unconsciously to educate his children to regard marriage and the procreation of offspring from the standpoint of Eugenics.

The Eugenist is engaged in an organised attempt to apply for the benefit of the future our knowledge of the laws of heredity obtained through study of the past and present. He goes to many sources for his information. Historians, Biographers, Doctors, Embryologists, Clergymen, Magistrates, Relieving Officers, Cattle Breeders and a host of others are placing their experience at his disposal, but few can help him as much as Genealogists, especially those family historians who have realized that a pedigree which is not being investigated in all its branches, both male and female, is a tree unlikely to bear much fruit. The Genealogist, who has traced his father's family and ignored the history of every family which intermarried with it, can know practically nothing of the influence which heredity has had in shaping the lives of his living relatives and himself. It is not to such that Dr Slaughter appeals for data in his letter, which will be found on another page of this Supplement.

For the "thorough" genealogists we have taken already the liberty of answering. Dr Slaughter, before writing his letter, asked whether it was likely that Genealogists would help him with suitable extracts from their notes. He received the reply that no Genealogist worthy of the name and possessing the required information would fail to respond to such a call in such a cause.

1470 THE SOCIETY OF KNIGHTS BACHELOR

See the review of its "Paper No. 2" under No. 1489.

THE MANORIAL SOCIETY

Early in November, 1909, one of the contributors to the Directory wrote to the Secretary asking him to send promptly to the Editor of the I. G. Directory particulars of this Society's work for publication here. Up till time of going to press, 10th January 1910, these particulars have not reached us, so it is only possible to mention here the fact that such a Society is in existence.

THE FRIENDS' HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Norman Penney, (No. 731), sends particulars of this Society. He is one of the Editors of its Journal, an issue of which will be found reviewed under No. 1485.

This Society was established in 1903 with the following objects:—(1) To encourage the Study of Friends' history. (2) To publish historical data relating to Friends.

It issues not only the quarterly Journal but also occasional Supplements to it. A set of five, entitled "The First Publishers of Truth" consisting of early, hitherto unprinted, records of the introduction of Quakerism into England and Wales. These form a handsome volume of 400 pp., with illustrations, which may be obtained from the Society for 15/- net, (\$ 4.20). Supplement 6, dealing with "John AP JOHN, and Early Records of Friends in Wales," in a pamphlet of 40 pp., with illustrations, may be obtained for

1/6 net, (40 cts.). Supplement 7, "Thomas POLE, M.D.," by Edmund Tolson Wedmore, contains 52 pp. of printed matter, a portrait of the Doctor, and 48 of his drawings of Friends' Meeting Houses, Residences, Silhouettes, etc.; price 4/6, (\$ 1.15). Supplement 8, "Extracts from State Papers," being transcripts of documents relating to Friends in the Public Record Office, 1654-58; price 3/-, (75 cts.)

THE SHROPSHIRE PARISH REGISTER SOCIETY

The Rev. W.G.D. **Fletcher**, (No. 211), sends particulars of this Society, of which he is the Hon. Secretary. From these we see the excellent work it has done during the twelve years of its existence, having given its subscribers nearly 100 printed registers, complete up till the year 1812. During 1908, for instance, in return for their guinea subscription, the members each received 1090 pages of print. With a membership roll of about 150 names, such a result is possible only through heavy donations, and the Society has not lacked these. There are two criticisms which we must make, the first is that the prospectus of the Society does not give the dates when the various enumerated registers commence, the second is the method employed by the Society in printing its registers. Undoubtedly, it must have some good reason for issuing its publications in "parts" and having several unfinished volumes "in progress," but this system makes it most difficult to discover quickly whether any given parish is one of those which the Society has done, is doing, or has not been able to tackle yet. After much collating of the various pamphlets received, we have compiled the following alphabetical list of parishes, which should prove useful to those interested in Shropshire genealogy. Mr. Fletcher has obligingly corrected the list, so that it may be regarded as being issued authoritatively :—

LIST OF SHROPSHIRE PARISH REGISTERS

[Abbreviations :—

- a* = printed by the Shropshire Parish Register Society, as a part (or the whole) of a volume already completed.
- b* = a part of a volume of the S. P. R. Society now in progress.
- c* = the register has been transcribed and is ready for printing by the S. P. R. Society as soon as funds permit.
- d* = the register has been partially transcribed.]

<i>c</i> — Abdon	<i>c</i> — Bridgnorth St. Leonard & St Mary Magdalene	<i>a</i> — Clunbury
<i>d</i> — Acton Burnell	<i>a</i> — Bromfield	<i>c</i> — Clungunford
<i>c</i> — Acton Round	<i>d</i> — Broseley	<i>c</i> — Cockshutt
<i>a</i> — Albrighton (by Shrewsbury)	<i>a</i> — Broughton	<i>c</i> — Cold Weston
<i>a</i> — Albrighton (by Wolverhampton)	<i>c</i> — Bucknall	<i>a</i> — Condover
<i>a</i> — Alberbury	<i>c</i> — Buildwas	<i>c</i> — Coreley
<i>c</i> — Alveley	<i>c</i> — Burwarton	<i>a</i> — Cound
<i>a</i> — Astley	<i>a</i> — Cardeston	<i>a</i> — Cressage
<i>c</i> — Atcham	<i>c</i> — Cardington	<i>c</i> — Culmington
<i>c</i> — Badger	<i>a</i> — Chelmarsh	<i>d</i> — Dawley Magna
<i>c</i> — Barrow	<i>c</i> — Chetton with Loughton	<i>a</i> — Deuxhill
<i>a</i> — Battlefield	<i>b</i> — Chirbury	<i>c</i> — Diddlebury
<i>c</i> — Beckbury	<i>c</i> — Church Preen	<i>c</i> — Ditton Priors
<i>a</i> — Bedstone	<i>d</i> — Church Stretton	<i>a</i> — Donington
<i>c</i> — Benthall	<i>a</i> — Claverley	<i>c</i> — Easthope
<i>c</i> — Bettws	<i>c</i> — Clee St. Margaret.	<i>c</i> — Eaton Constantine
<i>a</i> — Billingsley	<i>a</i> — Cleobury Mortimer	<i>a</i> — Edgton
<i>c</i> — Bishop's Castle	<i>c</i> — Cleobury North	<i>c</i> — Edgmond
<i>a</i> — Bitterley	<i>a</i> — Clive	<i>a</i> — Edstaston
<i>a</i> — Boningale	<i>c</i> — Clun	<i>d</i> — Ellesmere
		<i>c</i> — Eytton

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<i>a</i> — Fitz	<i>c</i> — Meole Brace	<i>a</i> — Sibdon Carwood
<i>a</i> — Ford	<i>a</i> — Middleton Scriven	<i>a</i> — Sidbury
<i>a</i> — Frodesley	<i>c</i> — Milson	<i>c</i> — Silvington
<i>a</i> — Glazeley	<i>a</i> — Monk Hopton	<i>a</i> — Smethcote
<i>c</i> — Great Ness	<i>a</i> — Montford	<i>a</i> — Stanton Lacy
<i>a</i> — Greete	<i>a</i> — More	<i>c</i> — Stanton Long
<i>a</i> — Grinshill	<i>a</i> — Moreton Say	<i>a</i> — Stapleton
<i>a</i> — Habberley	<i>a</i> — Moreton Corbet	<i>a</i> — Stirchley
<i>a</i> — Halston	<i>c</i> — Morville	<i>c</i> — Stoke St. Milborough
<i>a</i> — Hanwood	<i>c</i> — Much Wenlock	<i>c</i> — Stokesay
<i>a</i> — Harley	<i>d</i> — Myddle	<i>c</i> — Stottesdon & Farlow
<i>d</i> — High Ercall	<i>c</i> — Munslow	<i>c</i> — Stowe
<i>c</i> — Highley	<i>c</i> — Neen Savage	<i>c</i> — Sutton
<i>b</i> — Hodnet	<i>c</i> — Neen Sollars	<i>c</i> — Sutton Maddock
<i>c</i> — Hope Bowdler	<i>a</i> — Neenton	<i>a</i> — Tasley
<i>c</i> — Hopesay	<i>c</i> — Newport	<i>c</i> — Tibberton
<i>c</i> — Hopton Cangeford	<i>a</i> — Newtown (by Wem)	<i>a</i> — Tong
<i>a</i> — Hopton Castle	<i>c</i> — Norbury	<i>c</i> — Tugford
<i>a</i> — Hopton Wafers	<i>c</i> — Oldbury	<i>a</i> — Uffington
<i>a</i> — Hordley	<i>c</i> — Onibury	<i>a</i> — Uppington
<i>a</i> — Hughley	<i>a</i> — Oswestry, Vol. I.	<i>c</i> — Waters Upton
<i>c</i> — Kemberton	<i>c</i> — Petton	<i>d</i> — Wellington
<i>a</i> — Kenley	<i>a</i> — Pitchford	<i>a</i> — Wem
<i>c</i> — Kinlet	<i>a</i> — Pontesbury	<i>c</i> — Wentnor
<i>b</i> — Kinnerley	<i>c</i> — Preston Gubbals	<i>c</i> — West Felton
<i>c</i> — Kinnersley	<i>c</i> — Quatford	<i>a</i> — Westbury
<i>c</i> — Knockin	<i>c</i> — Quatt	<i>d</i> — Weston under Red Castle.
<i>a</i> — Leebotwood	<i>a</i> — Ratlinghope	<i>c</i> — Wheathill
<i>c</i> — Lee Brockhurst	<i>c</i> — Rodington	<i>d</i> — Whitchurch
<i>c</i> — Leighton	<i>c</i> — Rushbury	<i>a</i> — White Ladies, (Roman Catholic)
<i>c</i> — Lilleshall	<i>a</i> — Ruyton-XI-Towns.	<i>a</i> — Whittington
<i>d</i> — Llanyblodwell	<i>c</i> — Ryton	<i>c</i> — Willey
<i>c</i> — Llanfair Waterdine	<i>a</i> — Selattyn	<i>c</i> — Wistanstow
<i>a</i> — Longdon-on-Tern	<i>c</i> — Shawbury	<i>a</i> — Withington
<i>a</i> — Longnor	<i>a</i> — Sheinton	<i>a</i> — Wolstaston
<i>d</i> — Ludlow	<i>a</i> — Sheriff Hales	<i>c</i> — Worfield
<i>c</i> — Lydbury North	<i>c</i> — Shifnal	<i>a</i> — Worthen
<i>a</i> — Lydham	<i>a</i> — Shipton	<i>a</i> — Wrockwardine
<i>c</i> — Mainstone	<i>c</i> — Shrawardine	<i>b</i> — Wroxeter
<i>a</i> — Molverley	<i>d</i> — Shrewsbury, St. Mary	

b — NONCONFORMIST REGISTERS :—

Bridgnorth, Stoneway
 Ellesmere, Independent
 Oldbury, Old Dissenting Chapel
 Oswestry, Old Chapel
 Wem, Presbyterian

Shrewsbury, Claremont Baptist
 Shrewsbury, High Street
 Shrewsbury, Society of Friends
 Shrewsbury, Swan Hill
 Whitchurch, Dodington Presbyterian

Another Part to follow, containing other Nonconformist Registers, and (it is hoped) the Roman Catholic Registers of Shropshire.

At the present time, the Society needs help especially in transcribing some of the old Shrewsbury Registers.

THE VIKING CLUB

- 1474** Alfred W. Johnston, (No. 643), sends particulars of the "Orkney, Caithness & Sutherland Old-Lore Series" of this Club, which is a "Society for Northern Research." He is one of the Editors of the Series, the aim of which is "to bring together materials for the history of Orkney, Shetland, Caithness and Sutherland—as well as generally of the Norse race in the North of Scotland, from all available sources." It issues to subscribers a quarterly "Miscellany" and about eight parts each year of "Orkney and Shetland Records" and "Caithness and Sutherland Records," as well as other publications. All these contain a mass of information useful to Northern genealogists. The annual subscription is only 10/6.

THE PARISH REGISTER SOCIETY OF DUBLIN

- Herbert Wood, M.R.I.A., 6, Clarinda Park East, Kingstown, Co. Dublin, sends particulars of this Society, of which he is Hon. Secretary.

- 1475** In Ireland, by an Act of 1875, the Parish Registers of the late Established Church were placed under the control of the Master of the Rolls. But the preservation of certain interests by the Act, and the introduction of further conditions by an Act of the following year, prevented to a large extent the fulfilment of the intended concentration of the Parish Registers of the former Established Church in the Public Record Office of Ireland. The purpose of the present Society, approved by the Master of the Rolls in Ireland, is to supply the genealogist and local and family historian with printed copies of the more important and older surviving Registers, beginning with those of Dublin, more especially those not deposited in the Record Office.

The Registers of the City of Dublin, besides containing the descent of the many old city families, are of great importance to all investigating the history of scattered branches of English families, and the origins of American and Colonial settlers. During the unsettled times of the 17th century numerous cadets of old English houses came to Ireland and many of these resided, at least temporarily, in Dublin. Members' Subscription is One Guinea yearly.

Registers issued by the Society.

1906.

S. John the Evangelist, Dublin, 1619-1699, edited by James Mills, I.S.O.

S. Patrick's Cathedral, 1677-1800, edited by the Very Rev. J. H. Bernard, D.D., Dean of St. Patrick's.

1907.

S. Michan's, Dublin, 1636-1685, edited by Henry F. Berry, I.S.O., LITT.D.

The Register of Dr. Samuel Winter, Provost, T.C.D., 1650-1660, edited by Rev. H. J. Lawlor, D.D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History, T.C.D.

The Liberties of Cashel, Co. Tipperary, 1654-1657, edited by James Mills, I.S.O.

1908.

S. Catherine's, Dublin, 1636-1715, edited by Herbert Wood, M.R.I.A.

The Union of Monkstown, Co. Dublin, 1669-1800, edited by Henry Seymour Guinness.

1909.

S. Michan's, Dublin, 1686-1700, with Index, 1636-1700, edited by Henry F. Berry, I.S.O., LITT.D.

IN PREPARATION.

Cathedral Church of S. Columba, Derry, 1642-1703.

S. Peter's Dublin, edited by Rev. Stanford F. H. Robinson, M.A.

REVIEWS

(THE MEASUREMENTS GIVEN ARE APPROXIMATE.)

- 1476** Eugene F. **McPike**, (No. **539**), sends "Extracts from British Archives on the Families of HALLEY, HAWLEY, PYKE, etc., (Second Series);" New York, 1909; 31 pp., $7\frac{1}{4} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$. This pamphlet comprises lists and abstracts of wills, extracts from parish registers, registries of deeds, etc., relating to the above-named families and to those of PIKE, McPIKE and PARRY. Its chief item is an eight-page list of PIKE wills and administrations (1675-1784) at Somerset House. There is no index, which is regrettable in view of the occasional but interesting references to other families, e.g. WARD, CAWTHORNE, GUEST and DUMONT.
- 1477** W. B. **Gerish**, (No. **58**), sends "A Handlist to the Surnames represented by Inscriptions in the Hundred of Odsey, Co. Hereford, recorded in 1908." Price 1/—; 16 pp., $7\frac{1}{4} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$; This contains about 800 surnames. To these names letters are affixed indicating the parishes in which they have been found. In addition to Churches, Churchyards and Cemeteries, all the inscriptions in Nonconformist Places of Worship and Burial Grounds have been recorded. The parishes in the Hundred of Odsey are:—Ardeley, Ashwell, Bygrave, Caldecote, Clothall, Cottered, Hinxworth, Kelshall, Newnham, Norton, Radwell, Reed, Royston, Rushden, Sandon, Therfield, Wallington. We take this opportunity of expressing the hope that Mr Gerish's health may soon permit him to join again the ranks of active workers in this extremely useful field of labour.
- 1478** John **Parkinson**, (No. **1389**), sends a 22 page pamphlet ($5\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{3}{4}$), entitled "Outward Bound," printed 1909 by the British Burma Press of Rangoon. Pages 18 to 22, inclusive, contain an Appendix:—"The Parkinson Family of Ballygally." This gives the descent of the Author from Edward PARKINSON who *md.* Jane WEST, (? of Quoile Castle), 1718, at Downpatrick. Inter-marriages in the direct line:—JENNINGS, who *md.* the grandson of the above pair—READ, of Killesneley, (? abt 1810)—THOMPSON, (? abt. 1839)—CLOCKIE, of Kilwinning, 1874. The Parkinsons are said to be descendants of the clan of FETHERSTONEHAUGH. The Author is collecting records of all branches of the Parkinson family. Our only criticism on the present printed account of the family is that the author is too sparing with his dates. For instance, in the fourth generation, he enumerates eight children, but we are left to imagine when and where their births, marriages and deaths are recorded.
- 1479** Henry Hutchings **French**, (No. **107**), sends Pedigree (28×45) showing his descent from Thomas FRENCH, yeoman, of Martins in Steeple Bumpstead, Essex, of Messengers in Birdbrook and Tarbutts in Stambourne, whose will was proved 1545. Inter-marriages in the direct line:—FOKES, of Keddington, abt. 1562—FROST, at Cowlinge, 1634—(?) CALCOTT, of Stradishall, 1660—MANNING, of Westley, 1686—MARTIN, of Shelley, 1726—DOWSETT, abt. 1755—TRICKER, at Wickham Market, 1788—BLANCH, at Cranley, 1816—HUTCHINGS, of Collingbourne Ducis (Wilts.), 1848—DIXON, of Glasgow and of Tuphall, Hamilton, 1875—SAWYER, of Haseley Hall, Warwick, 1904. The Thomas French at the head of the pedigree was descended probably from FRENCH of Hockley.
- 1480** Arthur T. **Winn**, M. A., of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, sends "The Register of the Parish of Knodishall, Co. Suffolk, 1566-1705," 79 pp., $6 \times 9\frac{3}{4}$; More than 480 different surnames appear in the Register. The following surnames have numerous references in the Index:—ALCOCK—BALDRY—BARBER—BLOWERS—BONFULLY—BURNETT—CANHAM—CHURCHMAN—COLE—COOPER—COVELL—CULLUM—DALINGER—DAY—DONINGTON—DRUE—FLETCHER—FRENCH—GIRLING—GOODWIN—HANBY—HANNER—HARLING—HOLDING—JARVIS—JENNEY—JERMY—KIRK—KNIGHT—LANGTON—MANNING—MARRIOT—MARSHLAND—MILLES—NEWSON—PALMER—REEVE—SAWYER—SHARPE—SPARHAWKE—THURSTON—TURNER—WIGGE. There is also an "Index of Places." The following is one of many quaint entries in the Register. "Sepe^r the 29. Anno Domⁱ 1690: and in y^e 2^d year of the Reign of K. Will & Q: Mary I Rob^t Jenney Left off house keeping."

- Noël B. Livingston**, (No. **624**), sends "Sketch Pedigrees of Some of the Early Settlers in Jamaica;" (Price 5/—; 144 pp., $5\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$). In an "Introductory Note," the Author gives a most useful list of the 22 parishes in Jamaica with the dates when their registers commence. The entries in five of them date back to the second half of the XVII. Century. Part I., "Sketch Pedigrees," fills half the book; in it about 70 short pedigrees are given. The backbone of the information they contain is obtained from the records of the Court of Chancery in Jamaica, but other local records have been consulted. Parts II. to IX. contain interesting matter relative to the general history of the Island, including a List of its Inhabitants in 1670. The book is a most useful contribution to the subject, and no genealogist interested in families settled in Jamaica would regret securing a copy.
- 1481**
- A. Stapleton**, (No. **1039**),—better known as "The Churchyard Scribe"—sends "New Notes about Robert DODSLEY and the Dodsley Family," 1909; 32 pp., $5 \times 7\frac{1}{4}$. It is divided into five chapters including (3) Dodsley Records, (4) The Dodsleys of Nottingham, and (5) The Dodsleys of Mansfield.
- 1482**
- Douglas Merritt**, (No. **1000**), sends a four-page leaflet ($6 \times 9\frac{1}{2}$) showing his descent in seven generations from Thomas MERRITT of Rye, N. Y. Intermarriages in the direct line:—FRANCIS, of Wethersfield, Conn., before 1688—HOPKINS, (? abt. 1737)—WING, at Quaker Hill, N. Y., 1760—SCOTT, at Kingsbury, Washington Co., 1800—DOUGLAS, at Troy, 1845—CLEVELAND, at Buffalo, 1876. Another similar leaflet from Mr. Merritt's pen gives in greater detail the first three generations of the descendants of the same Thomas Merritt; a third records other early American Merritts, whilst a fourth enumerates under counties various "Early Records of English Merritts." On each of these leaflets we find in a prominent position the words "Further information desired"—evidently Mr. Merritt's motto, and a very good one too for such an ardent student of his origin.
- 1483**
- Vilhelm Ljungfors**, (No. **157**), sends the first part of "Svenska Släkter," published at Lund, Sweden, in 1908; 64 pages, $6\frac{1}{2} \times 10$. It contains a long article on the BILLING family, and shorter accounts of the families of ATTERBOM—EBERSTEIN—CRÆLIUS—ENGELKE—KÄLLENBERG. The material is arranged so clearly that we find we can follow it quite easily, though without any knowledge of the Swedish language.
- 1484**
- Norman Penney**, (No. **731**), as Editor of "The Journal of the Friends' Historical Society," sends the four quarterly parts for 1909; 196 pp., 6×9 ; 5/— per annum. This Journal is full of interesting genealogical notes about Quaker families and individuals. George Vaux contributes to it a "Pedigree showing ten Persons named George VAUX, in ten successive Generations;" an article on "The Descendants of Mary FISHER," who d. 1698, (with a chart-pedigree showing intermarriages with BAYLY—CROSS—BASDEN—NARY—RAWLINS—WIGINTON—DOUGLAS—COLLINS—JOHNSON—MCCALL—GUY—HEPWORTH—BLAMYER—HUME—HEXT), and an account of "Incidents at the Time of the American Revolution." Joseph J. Green, (No. **106**), writes on "Captain Thomas TAYLOR, of Brighthouse," who d. 1684, and gives also interesting "Extracts from the Presidential Address at the Annual Meeting." It is impossible to do justice in a review to a magazine containing so much that is of interest to genealogists, and the contents of which range from the invention of bathing-machines by a Quaker named BEALE about 1750 to "Royal Proclamations and William PENN." It has an excellent index and is admirably edited.
- 1485**
- George Sherwood**, (No. **28**), sends the first eleven quarterly numbers of "The Pedigree Register;" each number formerly 24 pp. now 32 pp., $7\frac{3}{4} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$; 2/7 $\frac{1}{2}$, post free, per quarter. This well-known magazine made its first appearance in June 1907 and secured immediately the support of the majority of earnest British genealogists. It is, in a sense, the first-born of the children of the "I. G. Directory," for Mr. Sherwood told us that the publication of the names and addresses of all the leading genealogists enabled him to bring to their notice his scheme for recording in print systematically every quarter a certain number of short authentic pedigrees. However, though the "I. G. Directory" appears to have proved a good mother to the "Pedigree Register," we all must agree that the child would have fared badly had it not been in the excellent paternal care of Mr. Sherwood. We have in him an Editor who realises to the full the true spirit of modern genealogy, allowing both Pauper and Prince free access to his pages, stipulating only for truth from his contributors. We find in this magazine no "Descent from Odin" or other similar abomination, and the list of his contributors is in itself, to those who know their thorough method of work, a testimony that family history is freeing itself from that vain pretence which for so long exposed its students to derision. It is a hard and useless task for a reviewer to describe a work that is known already to nearly all

his readers; we therefore do not propose to attempt it; but a tabulated list of the chief families, whose pedigrees Mr. Sherwood has printed, will be really useful, so we give it:—
 No. 1. EVANS of Bettws Diserth, Radnor and London—BERESFORD of Chigwell, Essex, and Westerham, Kent—LEWEN, of Wimborne Minster, Dorset, and Ewell, Surrey—BLACKRIE of Bromley, Kent—SCOTT-WARING—READE of Kencheste, Hereford, and Ipsden, Oxon.—DALE of Stainsacre, near Whitby, Yorks., Hampstead and Wapping, Middlesex, and Bishopwearmouth, Durham—JAMES of St. George's, Hanover Square, Middlesex, from Shenston, Staffs.—ALLIN of Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. and West Compton, Berks.—DE GAURY of Henley and Whitchurch, Oxon., and Paddington, Middlesex, from Limousin, France—WILLIS of Wallingford, Berks., Shipley, Yorks., and Ashford, Middlesex, from Benson, Oxon.—GOURNEY of London.

No. 2. SWAINSON of Hawkshead, Lancs., New Zealand, Jamaica, and U.S.A.;—COWPER—COWPER, ESSEX—NEVILL of Sylam, Debenham, Barking, Sutton and Ipswich, Suffolk—CLARKE of Astley, Uffington, Preston, Downton, Shrewsbury, &c., Salop; Chichester, Sussex; Wimborne Minster, Dorset, &c.—MARTIN of Faringdon, Berks.—CROMWELL—IRETON—MORSE—GARDINER of Oxford and Castle Combe, Wilts.—WHITFIELD of Wolsingham, Durham, and of Marton-in-Cleveland, Yorks.—BRIDGER of Lyss in Odiham, Portsmouth and Southsea, Hants.—CROWTHER of the Bow China Factory—LAKE—CURTOIS.

No. 3. MOSSE of Postwick and Gillingham, Norfolk; Maryborough, Queen's Co., &c.—HOLLAND of Mickleton, Glouc.;—HEWINS of Chipping Campden—HORNE of Evesham, Worc.—GEORGE of London and Willersey, Glouc.—GROVE of Merstham, Surrey; BOULTBEE of Coleorton, Lancs., and Banterley, Warwickshire—WESTON of Chipping Campden, Glouc.—BEALE of Temple Guiting, Glouc.—CARTER of Marylebone, Middlesex—LLOYD—HICKES of Deptford, Kent—FLETCHER of Doctors' Commons—AMBROSE of Ormskirk, Toxteth, Kirkby and Childwall, Lancs., and Harvard College, New England—SIMPSON of Greta Bridge, Lancaster, Chorley and Preston, Lancs.—HUNTER of Long Calderwood, Lanarkshire—BARKER of Moreton-in-the Marsh, Glouc., and Speen, Berkshire.

No. 4. LODGE of Sherburn, co. Durham; Clashacrow, Kilkenny; Graigavoie, &c., Queen's Co.; Penkhall, Staffs., &c.—SPARKS—BRODIE—MARSHALL—ROUSE of White Waltham, Berks., and Much Waltham, Essex—SODA—FLOWERS of Boston, Partney, Tealby, Ulceby, &c., Lincs., and Rockhampton, Queensland—CHIPPINGDALE of Skipton-in-Craven, Yorks.; Barton-under-Needwood, Staffs.; Lincoln and Washingborough, Lincs.—STERNE of Mansfield, Notts.; Elvington and Halifax, Yorks.—BADDICOTE of Stepney, Middlesex.

No. 5. HUXLEY of London, Wyer Hall, Edmonton, Middlesex; and Eaton Bray, Beds.—DALE of Bampton, Oxon.; Odiham and South Tidworth, Hants.; Brentwood and Braintree, Essex; Cambridge; and Whitechapel, Middlesex—LART of Nottingham and Wilford, Notts.; Stratford Green, Essex; and London—TUFFNELL, masons to Westminster Abbey, and of Norwood Green and Ickenham, Middlesex—DRURY of Waterford; Dublin; Rathmore, Co. Kildare; Galway, &c.

No. 6. SMYTHCOT—SMYTHEOT—SMITHETT of co. Salop; and of Buckland, Charlton, River, Canterbury, Dover, &c., Kent—MAITLAND of Aberdeen; Lyndhurst and Hurstbourne, Hants.—PAUL of New Alresford, Winchester, Alverstoke, Gosport and Southsea, Hants.—BRADBROOK of Norwich and of Bethnal Green, Middlesex—LITTON of Shrewsbury and Lichfield; Kniveton, Snelston and Ashbourne, Derbyshire—SIMSON of St. Andrew's; Perth, Stirling, &c.; and of New Jersey, U.S.A.—FRANCIS of Odiham, Hants., Bray, Shinfield and Wallingford, Berks., and of Bath, Somerset.

No. 7. YATES of Brewwood, Staffordshire—ADAMS of Wolstanton, Burslem, &c., Staffordshire—CLACK of Mongewell, Oxon.; Wallingford, Berks.; Larkbear, &c., Devon; Hackney, Middlesex; and Blackheath, Kent.—BRAWNE of London; Newington, Surrey; and Alscot, &c., Warwick—DE LALANDE of London and Virginia—MANGIN—KING of Steeple Claydon, Bucks.; Southam, Warwickshire; and Grainthorpe, Lincolnshire—KEYES of Lewisham, Brockley and Sandgate Castle, Kent—JONES of Merston and Portsea, Hants. Avebury, Wilts.; and East Wickham, Kent.

No. 8. DOWNING of Belchamp St. Paul's, Essex; Lexham, Norfolk; Shennington, Glouc.; Hackney, Middlesex; East Hatley, Cambs., bart.; Ovington, Essex, &c.—CAMERON of Dunoon, Kincardine; Edinburgh and Worcester;—WRIGHT of Bakewell, Derbyshire—RAINE of Gilling, Yorks., &c.—SEAMAN of London and of Rotherby Hall, Leicestershire—ALCOCK of Fradley, Staffordshire—CHAMBERLAIN—MEEK—ALSO—ARNOLD of Daventry, Northants.;—WRIGHT—GREGORY—PYOTT of Streethay, Staffordshire;—REYNOLDS of Little Peatling, Leic.;—RIDER of Lichfield.

No. 9. COBBE of Bristol; Winterbourne Whitchurch, Dorset; and Burbage, Wilts.—DANA of Bishop's Stortford, Herts.; London, and U.S.A.—HARVEY (HERVEY) of Romford, Essex; Taughboyne, Donegal, &c.—CADE of Eckington, &c., Derbyshire.

No. 10. LUNN of London—RHODES of Bishop's Stortford, Herts., Hoxton, &c., Middlesex, from Disley, Cheshire—HUXLEY of London, from Broseley, Salop—BERTIE—MEAD—CHENEY—WILSON—VERNON—YONGE—HIGGINS—HAMMOND—GARMSTON—STYDOLFE—ALLICOCKE—SIMPSON—BASSET—BRICE—ELYOT—ASTON—BURRELL—BERINGTON—LEDBETER—BROUGHTON—ASSHETON—WYNSTON—MORLEY—LEIGH.

No. 11. NASH of Causeway Meadows, Dodderhill, Worcester—COTTINGHAM of Skelton, Yorkshire; Bexley, Kent; Laxfield and Framlingham, Suffolk—PERRIS of Gloucester—SOADY of Looe, Cornwall—GARDNER: ROBINSON: TAYLOR—DALE of Priestboro', co. Chester; London; Collie Weston, Northants.; Tixover, Rutland; Skathorne Grange, Leic.; Stamford, Lincoln—MILLS of Hetford, Co. Galway; Dublin, etc.—WILSON of Clondalkin, Co. Dublin—CHENEY of Ashford, Yoxall and Meynell Langley, Derbyshire.

For those who do not know the "Pedigree Register," it may be added that it is not confined to printing pedigrees. For instance, we are from time to time given particulars of old deeds and modern manuscripts which any subscriber is freely welcome to consult at the editorial office, 227 Strand (by Temple Bar), London, and in practically every number there is an interesting "leader" written by somebody who has something new to say on genealogical subjects. These articles might well be named "Food for Genealogical Thought." There are also Notes, Queries, Replies and Reviews.

In connection with the "Register" Mr. SHERWOOD has devised a practical method of arranging genealogical material in the shape of ancient deeds, marriage licences, manor court rolls, abstracts of title, leases, and the like; and of notes, copies and extracts from documents amongst the public records, such as wills, especially wills, and lawsuits, so prolific of family history and yet so troublesome to unearth. To this excellent collection additions are rapidly accruing by gift and otherwise; like attracts like.

One section of "The Pedigree Register" Collection is arranged simply under the different parishes to which the documents relate; another under the surnames of the people mentioned in them. Thus, provided on the one hand with the NAME of the family which he is pursuing, and on the other with its PLACE of residence, or some idea of the locality, a subscriber to the "Register" may possess a double chance of adding to his knowledge if, with half an hour to spare, he will call at the office. A scheme of sending documents on loan had to be abandoned on account of the burden of correspondence it entailed. We personally think very highly of this collection, as it is capable of indefinite expansion, and provides in itself delightful possibilities to the explorer.

Captain John Carlisle D. **Spedding**, (No. 967), sends "The Spedding Family;" printed, Dublin 1909, for private circulation; 128 pp., $6\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$. The author disarms criticism by describing his researches as limited both by time and means and by stating that his efforts have fallen far short of his original idea. He should not have said anything about this; we would not have known it from the book, which would be a credit to any genealogist, who has confined his attentions to the modern branches of his family. For in Capt. Spedding's book we find little or nothing about any Spedding before 1600, but everything that he can tell us about various branches of the family in the XVII., XVIII. and XIX. centuries. The whole of Part I. (seven chapters) is given up to "an essentially modern account of the family," whilst Part II. includes five chapters devoted to the history of the CARLISLE, BENN, BROWNRIGG, DEEY and FROUDE families, a sixth chapter containing references to various families (BARTON, CARLYON, BALLANTINE-DYKES, ELD, Earls of GALLOWAY, HEADLAM, PETERS, QUAYLE, SMITH-REWSE, VANSITTART, WAKE, WHITEWAY, WILSON and WRIXON-BECKER), a seventh chapter describes the "Family Seats," an eighth is devoted to Family Memorials, and the work concludes with a Table showing Royal Descents from Edward I. through Joan of Acre and Thomas of Brotherton. There is an excellent Index of Surnames but no index of places, which is a pity. The book is well illustrated with coats-of-arms, family portraits, autographs, etc., and chart pedigrees abound in it.

Karl **Kiefer**, (No. 85), the Publisher of "Frankfurter Blätter für Familien-Geschichte," a monthly genealogical magazine, sends the part for November, 1909. It contains 16 pp., $9\frac{1}{2} \times 12\frac{3}{4}$, a very convenient size for printing pedigrees. For instance, on pp. 168 and 169, there is a pedigree of VON CARBEN stretching across both pages and giving ample room for the 28 children of one generation without need of "drop-lines." The magazine is illustrated

and full of interesting matter for students of German genealogy. On p. 163, we find the "Ascending Pedigree" of SCHILLER. In the fifth generation backwards only two are missing out of the sixteen. Students of heredity should study this with care. Among notes of many other German families—too many to enumerate here—especial attention is given in this number to that of HERF. The annual subscription to the "Blätter" is only 12 Marks, and we must add that the Publisher gives excellent value in exchange for it.

1489 Sir William Bull, M.P., (1042) sends "Paper No 2, July 1909" of the Society of Knights Bachelor, of which he is the Registrar. We find in it a most interesting essay "Concerning the Knight Bachelor" from the pen of this well-known Contributor to the Directory. From this essay we learn that Knighthood is the oldest rank and dignity (Sovereignty alone excepted) known to Christian civilisation, existing indeed already in the days of Charlemagne. Derivations of the words "Knight" and "Bachelor" are followed by interesting paragraphs under the headings of Dubbing,—Military Service,—The first civilian who was knighted,—Once, always a Knight,—Universality,—The ceremony—The Order of the Bath—Burke, 1842—The proposed badge—The Tudor Rose—Charles I, 1627—No official record—Lists of Knights—Le Neve's List—Townsend, 1828—Living Knights—British Orders of Knighthood—Dr Shaw's discoveries—Suggestion for a complete register—The "Knights of England."

Sir William, in conclusion, asks for criticisms. We have only one to make; under the heading "Le Neve's List" he writes "now in the British Museum—Hart M.S.S. 3801 and 3802," this, of course, should read "Harl. MSS. 5801 and 5802."

Following this essay is a part of the "Order of Precedence," showing the position of Knights,—a page of "Bibliography" giving references to eighteen works, 1614 to 1905,—"The Judicial Decision in the Matter of the Walker Trustees,"—and the "Paper" closes with an excellent list of all the living Knights Bachelor in strict order of date of dubbing, or of Gazetted Precedence, as far as can be ascertained.

"All that the Society desires to petition for is that they may be permitted to wear a badge or insignia as they did in ancient days, but no attempt will be made to petition the Crown until the number of members of the Society shows that they really represent the Knights Bachelor of the Empire—at present only one-half of the Knights Bachelor are members."

1490 Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald, (No. 1075), sends "The Genealogical Exchange" for October, 1909. The "Exchange" is a monthly paper of 8 pp. $7\frac{1}{4} \times 11$; price 60 cents per annum, single numbers 5 cents. This number contains the thirteenth article on "John SKINNER and some of his descendants," the thirty-fifth article on "Corrections and Additions to Thomas Skinner's Descendants," "Queries," "Answers" and "Notes." The "Queries" refer to the following families:—WILCOX—LAWRENCE—HARWOOD—SAGER—BLISS—KEEP—BECKWITH—EASTMAN—BARRETT—HOWARD—ROOTE. The "Answers" are replies not only to queries which have appeared in the "Exchange" but also in other American papers; many of these "Answers" are from the pen of the very able Editor of the paper. The "Notes" include "Names of Soldiers of War 1812" and "Notices of Revolutionary Soldiers."—Mrs. Fernald is evidently catering for those who wish to join the American patriotic societies. We have pleasure in recommending this bright and useful periodical to all interested in American genealogy. It manages to give the maximum of solid information in the minimum of space.

1491 Alfred W. Johnston, (No. 643), sends "Genealogy of the Family of ROBERTSON of Newbigging, Orkney," a privately printed pamphlet of 11 pp., $5\frac{3}{4} \times 9$, including frontispiece portrait from a photograph of Lieut. James Robertson, R.N., 1780-1860. "The photograph, one of the earliest in Orkney, was taken without Mr. Robertson being aware of it, he having religious scruples in the matter." Mr. Johnston traces the genealogy of this family from 1711 to 1909. Intermarriages in the direct line:—ISBUSTER—OMAND—SPENCE—WYLIE—NAIRN.

The same contributor sends also "Genealogy of the Family of LEASK of Aglath, Orkney, printed for the Viking Club; 7 pp., $5\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{3}{4}$; interleaved with writing paper. This family is traced from 1720 to 1909. Intermarriages in the direct line:—SEATTER—ROBERTSON—SETTER—LEASK—TAYLOR. On p. 4, the following reference occurs "See p. 41 ante;" as the pamphlet contains only 7 pp. and is not described as a reprint from a longer work, it is difficult to understand to what this refers.

1492 William **Abbatt**, (No. **832**), sends "The Magazine of History" for November, 1909, (Vol. X, No. 5). This is a monthly magazine of 64 pp., $8 \times 10\frac{1}{4}$; price 50 cents, or \$5 per annum. The number before us contains interesting articles on "Negro Soldiers in the U.S. Army," "A Massachusetts Town in the French and Indian Wars," "The Old Crown Point Road," "The Ancestry of the Ohioan," "Some Notes on the Beginnings of American Science," "Old Fort Massac, Illinois," "Minor Topics," "Original Documents" and "Greyslaer, A Romance of the Mohawk." There is also an article on "The Humors of Genealogy" by the late Stuart C. Wade. We should like to quote the whole of it, but our space is limited, and also Mr. Abbatt, as Publisher of "The Magazine of History," might object if we "lifted" such a good article. It is full of gems, of which the best is certainly the description of the "Mayflower" as "that craft with the small passenger list, but infinite carrying capacity." We have thought often that those who "came over with the Conqueror" must have exceeded the whole population of Normandy in 1066, and it would appear from Mr. Wade's article that the "Mayflower" with its legendary stowaways (not on the passenger list) must have equalled a modern American Liner in accommodation.

1493 Dr. J. W. **Slaughter**, (No. **1439**), sends the "Eugenics Review" for October, 1909. (Vol. I, No. 3). This is a quarterly magazine, price 1/- net, $1/1\frac{1}{2}$ post free, published by the Eugenics Education Society, for which see No. **1469**. This quarterly part contains 80 pp., $6\frac{1}{2} \times 9\frac{3}{4}$, and appears to be excellent value for the money as regards both quality and quantity. Unfortunately it has arrived on the eve of our going to press and it is impossible therefore to do more than give its Table of Contents here:—

"Editorial Notes—Note on the Effects of Small and Persistent Influences, by Sir Francis Galton, F.R.S.—Selection in Marriage, by Dr. Slaughter—Eugenics and the Church, by the Rev. J. H. F. Peile—Adolescent Girlhood under Modern Conditions, with special reference to Motherhood, by Mary Scharlieb, M.S., M.D.—Eugenics and the Superman, by Maximilian A. Mügge—Race Betterment—The Nation's Duty, by William Hill-Climo, M.D. (Lieut.-Col. Army Medical Staff, retired)—The Sterilisation of the Unfit, by Havelock **Ellis**, M.D. (No. **883**)—Discussion—Reviews—Quarterly Chronicle."

The following quotation from Dr. Slaughter's article will show how interesting this "Review" is to those genealogists who take a wide view of their subject:—

"From the earliest times distinctions in pedigree have been important in establishing status; the greatest prestige naturally belonging to those fortunate individuals who were descended from gods. In mediæval and modern Europe aristocracy has been defined largely in terms of purity of quarterings. This idea, taken by itself, is, of course, only another delusion; there is no reason to suppose that the line which produced unknown John Smith only came into existence with his father or grandfather, or that a line which can be traced to the time of the Conqueror is therefore the older of the two. The idea of descent in order to have significance must therefore be supplemented; in practice this supplementation has taken the form of records of grades of occupation. No one can have pure blood whose father or grandfather did anything useful. The hierarchy of occupations is probably a permanent part of social psychology; what is desired here is to show its highly artificial character when linked with the idea of descent."

1494 W. P. W. **Phillimore**, M.A., B.C.L., (No. **425**), sends the first part of the first volume (Nottinghamshire) of his "County Pedigrees", published in April, 1909; price 5/- net; 80 pp., $9 \times 11\frac{1}{2}$. The pedigrees included in this part are those of the Duke of **PORTLAND**—**GREGORY**—**WADSWORTH**—**SANDAY**—**PAGET**—**BRADSHAW**—**FELLOWS**—**DIMOCK**—**ASHWELL**.

The work is well produced and the illustrations are excellent; coats-of-arms, portraits and facsimile autographs are to be found on nearly every page. Mr. Phillimore states that he will be glad to receive the pedigree of any family for insertion in the appropriate volume and that "new counties will be included in the series so soon as sufficient pedigrees have been received". We cordially wish him the great success which such an enterprise deserves.

In the present Part there are two pedigrees which especially rivet our attention, viz. those of **WADSWORTH**, by No. **1270**, and of **ASHWELL**, by No. **511**. It may be of value to our other contributors if the intermarriages in the direct lines of these two pedigrees are noted here. In that of **WADSWORTH** they are:—**LAWSON**, at Claypole, Lincs., 1702—**CULLEIGN**, at Claypole, 1730—**PARKER**, of Beckingham, 1752—**BAINBRIDGE**, of Flintham, Notts., 1787—**BROWN**, of Ossington, Notts., 1831—**CREWDSON**, of Kendal, Westmorland,

1866—TAYLOR, of Bickley, Kent, 1902. In that of ASHWELL the intermarriages in the direct line are :—FLOWER, of Barnston, 1720—MARTIN, of Burton Joyce, 1754—WOOD, of Smalley, Co. Derby, 1815—ROGERS, of Nottingham, 1853—PEARSON, of St. John's Wood, London, 1877. Those who have consulted the "Directory" and have corresponded with Mr. Wadsworth and Mr. Ashwell will be interested to find portraits of these contributors in this Part.

- 1495** E. M. F-G. **Boyle**, (No. 983), sends his "Genealogical Memoranda relating to the Family of BOYLE of Limavady", a pamphlet of 24 pp., $7\frac{1}{2} \times 10$, privately printed. Mr. Boyle is modest ; it took us five minutes to discover the name of the author of this pamphlet. At last, on p. 6, the words "Attempted by E.M.F-G.B." were found. These read in conjunction with the words "Arms of Edward Maurice Fitzgerald Boyle" under a plate on p. 5, solved the difficulty. There are two other armorial plates, one showing the arms of John Boyle, 1732, and the other those confirmed in 1903 to Alexander Boyle by Ulster King of Arms. The Patent of this Confirmation is given in full in an Appendix. Mr. Boyle traces back his family to 1660, when his ancestor, James Boyle, settled at Limavady, coming from Scotland. The intermarriages in the direct line are :—OGILBY, 1743—ROSS, abt. 1780—PARKE, 1844—PLUMMER, of Mount Plummer, Co. Limerick, 1873—OGILBY, 1898. These "Genealogical Memoranda" are in the nature of an appendix to a Pedigree of the same family which Mr. Boyle compiled in 1896 and had reprinted in 1905. It comes as a surprise to many when they are told that the children by a marriage of first cousins are first cousins once removed to their own parents. Mr. Boyle's Pedigree should yield still stranger relationships for anyone with the time to work them out as it contains frequent intermarriages between four families, viz. BOYLE—OGILBY—PARKE—LANE.

The same contributor sends a recently printed "Pedigree of the Family of OGILBY of Ardnargle, Limavady and of Pellipar, Dungiven", which he compiled in 1908. The sheet measures $40\frac{1}{2} \times 20\frac{1}{2}$. The pedigree starts with John OGILVIE, (the original name of the family), of Calhame in Aberdeenshire, who settled in Limavady about 1670. He married Elizabeth AGNEW, of the Scotch family of that name settled in the Co. Antrim. In the direct line from this pair to the author's wife we find the following intermarriages :—SMITH, early XVIII. Century—ALEXANDER, of Limavady, 1742—SIMPSON, of Armagh, abt. 1775—RAINEY, 1844—WHEELER, 1875. The long gap between the marriages of parents in 1775 and the son in 1844 is accounted for by the fact that the son was born about twenty years after his parents' marriage and did not himself marry until he was nearly fifty years old.

- 1496** G. E. **Congdon**, (No. 739), sends the "Waterman, Illinois, Year Books" for 1906 and 1907 (printed in 1907 and 1908) respectively. Each contains about 96 pp., $5\frac{1}{2} \times 7$, and is priced fifty cents. We regret to learn from the Preface to the volume for 1907 that this (the sixth) will probably be the last issue of Mr. Congdon's admirable Year Books as they contain much biographical and genealogical information about past and present residents of Waterman.

- 1497** B. P. **Scattergood**, (No. 133), sends a chart-pedigree ($38\frac{1}{2} \times 25$), showing the "Royal Descent of John SCATTERGOOD of Madras, East India Merchant, 1681-1723". The information contained in this pedigree is of three kinds :—valuable, interesting and fantastic. The valuable part shows six generations of the SCATTERGOOD family, 1540-1723, and includes intermarriages with FLETCHER—BELL—BAKER—WESTBY—FORBE.

The interesting part connects John Scattergood through the families of WESTBY—FLEETWOOD—LANGTON—STANLEY—NEVILLE and John of Gaunt, with Edward III.

The fantastic part is the tracing of the alleged connection between, on the one hand, the Fleetwoods and "Tacitus, a Roman, circa 290" and, on the other, Edward III. and Adam viâ Woden. We would rather the same space had been devoted to the Scattergood family. Full details of their births, baptisms, marriages, deaths, burials, wills, etc., would have formed a much more interesting record than the 24 alleged generations between Noah and "Cerdic 1st King of Wessex, 519-534". If History tells us that there was a Cerdic and that he was a direct ancestor of Edward III. we will believe Her, but it will take more than History to convince us that there are any reliable records in existence to prove that Noah's son Shem had a son "Beadwig", as stated in this pedigree. The children of Shem, according to the recognised authority (Genesis x, 22) were Elam, Asshur, Arphaxad, Lud and Aram. The name of "Beadwig" is not to be found in the Bible—at least, we have never been lucky enough to unearth it—but Mr. Scattergood may have

"inside information" on the point; we know that one contributor to the "Directory" uses the "planchette" when in difficulty about a name or date. For our part we prefer the usual sources of information and, even if Beadwig's name is recorded at Herald's College, a doubt about his existence will still linger.

1498 Sir H. C. Maxwell **Lyte**, K.C.B., Deputy Keeper of the Records, sends "A History of Dunster and of the Families of Mohun and Luttrell"; published by the St. Catherine Press, Ltd., in 1909; 596 pp., $6\frac{1}{4} \times 9\frac{3}{4}$; bound in two Parts.

Before considering the contents of these volumes, a few words about their general appearance will be by no means out of place, as it is this that first attracts or repels the attention of the intending reader of any work. We congratulate the Publishers on their share in placing on permanent record the many facts about the MOHUN and LUTTRELL families (and, incidentally, about Dunster) collected by the Author. It is scarcely necessary to tell any reader of this Supplement that the printing leaves nothing to be desired; added to this, the illustrations are well reproduced, the choice of papers both for them and for the text is excellent, and the volumes are sensibly and strongly bound.

Chapters I to VIII and Appendices A, B, C, D and E deal with the history of the MOHUN, LUTTRELL and FOWNES LUTTRELL families. Chapters IX to XVI and Appendix F deal with Dunster—the Borough; Manor; Topography; Castle; Church and Priory; the Manors of Avill, Staunton and Alcombe; Lower Marsh; and the Priors, Vicars and Curates of Dunster. In view of this arrangement of the material, it surely would have been better to place the words "History of Dunster" in a less prominent position in the title of the book. On the cover they are the only part of the title which appears. If the Author contemplates another edition of the work, it is to be hoped that he will appeal to a wider public by giving these old families the leading place in its title and by introducing a few sketch-pedigrees; it is very difficult to follow lengthy and detailed accounts of families without these aids.

The Index is good, except that unfortunately it is a "General" Index, viz. subjects, places and persons are arranged in one alphabetical list.

In all other respects the work is a splendid monument to what obviously was a tremendous amount of original research. The frequent foot-notes referring to the old records, to which the Author has such unparalleled opportunities of access, gladden the genealogical eye. In the history of a family it is never possible to tell "the whole truth," but these foot-notes convince us that we have here "the truth" and "nothing but the truth," which is distinctly refreshing when old families are under consideration.

1499 George **Ancestry**, (No. 1142), sends "Part A: Cemeteries" of his "Genealogical Series." It forms a 24 page pamphlet, $5\frac{1}{2} \times 8$ and contains 913 references to tombstone inscriptions in America. The bulk of the present part is devoted to the inscriptions recently in existence at Katonah, Westchester Co., N.Y. The whole of this cemetery has been obliterated owing to the construction of the large Croton Aqueduct reservoir which supplies New York with water. The bodies have been moved to many different places, but the tombstones have been either sold for various purposes or destroyed. When Mr. Ancestry visited the Cemetery in 1903 he was informed, at the Office of the Commissioners, that no record had been made of the inscriptions on the stones (about one third of the original number) which had been removed already. He has done good work in saving the balance from a similar fate by printing an extract of the essential part of each stone remaining at the time of his visit.

1500 George Percival **Mudge**, (No. 1463), sends No. 1 of "The Mendel Journal," October, 1909; 216 pp., $5\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$; price 2/6 net.

This Journal, of which Mr. Mudge is Editor, will appear at intervals whenever a sufficient number of papers have been received. Its objects are twofold:—(1) to present Mendelism to a wide public "by men who believe in its truth, who foresee its future, and who recognise their responsibility in the work they do." (2) "to gather for the Science of Genetics a harvest rich in facts relating to human pedigrees and the inheritance of normal characters as well as of peculiarities."

In the present number of the Journal there is much to interest the intelligent genealogist. Many students of genealogy realise that the dry mass of relationships they have gleaned after much labour from the records may contain hidden meanings, but few know the full value of their notes. To such the study of Mendelism may be warmly recommended. Any bookseller would be able to obtain a copy of Punnett's "Mendelism."

From memory, we think the price is 2/-. It will be found to be in appearance very similar to the volumes in the "Genealogist's Pocket Library." It is worth while to grasp thoroughly the contents of this small book. Two, or even three, careful readings of it are advisable as it is a subject requiring at the start close attention and not a hasty perusal. A small but accurate fundamental knowledge of Mendelism once acquired, it will be found that the "Mendel Journal" opens for genealogists a door leading to many fresh delights in their own subject. We speak from personal experience. Genealogy is to us a goddess with many added attractions since we found what an excellent companion she has in Heredity, with its twin children—Mendelism and Eugenics.

Mr. Mudge must not complain that so little is written above about the contents of his "Journal." We sat down dutifully to write a review, but found the "Journal" so absorbing that no time was left to us in which to expatiate on its attractions.

William Gilbert, (No. 493), sends "*Shallcross Pedigrees*," 1908, 207 pp., 8 × 13; edited by the Rev. W. H. Shawcross, alias Shalcrosse, F.R. Hist. S., assisted by William Gilbert.

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An examination of this work soon shows that no apprentice hand has "assisted" in its production. The professional genealogist with experience has left his traces on nearly every page of the volume. A family-history that is printed on only one side of the paper is, in the first place, a tacit acknowledgment of a fact that Genealogy daily teaches its most ardent disciples, i.e. that as much remains to be discovered as past researches have revealed already. The complete Index (the work of Miss Muriel Wilson) is another sign that one who is accustomed to consulting other genealogical works has helped to frame this one. The copious notes after the sketch-pedigrees of the various branches of the SHALLCROSS, SHALCROSS or SHAWCROSS family tell the same tale. Pedigrees of many other families are given in the work. There is one pedigree on pp. 39 and 40 which shows to what lengths a genealogist will go to prove a connection between SHAKESPEARE and the family on which he is working. We see from it that Richard SHALLCROSS, of Shallcross Hall, Co. Derby, *md.* Jane DALE, *née* BRERETON. By her first husband, Robert DALE, she had had a son, George DALE, who *md.* Jane SAVILLE. Now, Jane DALE, *née* SAVILLE, survived her first husband and *md.* secondly Henry GILBERT, who was the grandson of Sir John BERNARD by his first wife, Elizabeth EDMONDES. It may be asked how this proves the connection between SHALLCROSS and SHAKESPEARE, but that is still to come. Sir John BERNARD *md.* secondly Elizabeth NASH, *née* HALL, the granddaughter of SHAKESPEARE, so the families of SHALLCROSS and SHAKESPEARE are connected. Quod erat demonstrandum. This alleged and highly ingenious "connection" supplies the comic relief which one is so grateful to find in an otherwise serious work.

The Rev. Reginald F. Bigg-Wither, M.A., Wonston Rectory, Micheldever, Hampshire, England, sends his "*Materials for a History of the WITHER Family*," 1907; 272 pp., 7½ × 10. This handsome volume, of which only 200 copies were printed, is a model of what such a compilation should be. It is well printed and strongly bound, the facsimiles and illustrations are plentiful and excellent, sketch-pedigrees every few pages make it exceedingly easy to follow the "paragraphed" accounts of the various branches of this fine old Hampshire family. It is obvious that the author has spared neither labour nor expense in the production of this volume with the modest title. The result is a work of reference to be taken down lovingly in quiet moments, gently handled and, after consultation, returned with tender care to its appointed place of honour on our shelves. It is usual to congratulate the compiler of an interesting book, but, after carefully examining this work, we feel more inclined to congratulate those fortunate few who have received copies of it, and to sympathise with Mr. Bigg-Wither because he can no longer enjoy its good things all by himself.

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The book is divided into eight chapters and four appendices. The titles of the eight chapters are:—(i) WYTHOR of Pendleton Hall, Lancashire, (ii) Descendants of the Two Elder Sons of Thomas WYTHOR of Pendleton Hall, (1363), (iii) WITHER of Manydown, Hampshire, (1389-1789), (iv) BIGG-WITHER of Manydown and Tangier Parks, (1789-1871), (v) WITHER of Hall (Oakley Hall), 1583-1901, (vi) WITHER of Bentworth and Theddon Grange, (1562-1730), (vii) Families allied with WITHER and BIGG-WITHER. The four Appendices are:—(i) Extracts from Ancient Documents, (1005-1413), (ii) Extracts from "Domestic State Papers," (1514-1690), and from "Historical Manuscripts, (1558-1709), (iii) List of 186 Wills, with six wills in full and many abstracts of other wills, (iv) Notes from Parish Registers, etc.

To return to the eighth chapter, this includes, in 40 pp., particulars of the following families:—MASON of Sydnamton—FAWKENER of Kingsclere—AYLIFFE of Scures—LOVE

of Basing Park—PINKE of Kempshott—RISLEY of Chetwoode—ERNLE and POTTINGER—BRAMSTONE of Skreens—HUNT of Bentworth—HARRIS of Compton—BLACHFORD of Osborne—SIMEON—MACKENZIE—MANSFIELD—AWDRY of Notton—SHORT—STAINFORTH—HEATHCOTE of Hursley—ORDE—CARLETON—MASSEY—CRAVEN—CUTHBERT—DOMVILLE.

The best-known member of the WITHER family is George Wither, the Poet, 1588-1667. The sixth chapter contains much interesting information about his life and works. By the general public he is remembered only as the author of the "matchless lyric":—

" Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair ?"—

Words which must have found their echo in many a masculine heart during the past three centuries—but Mr. Bigg-Wither supplies us, on pp. 101-103, with a lengthy bibliography of the Poet's works.

There is one thing lacking in this fine book. We will let the author describe it in his own words:—"No attempt has been made to form a complete index of ALL the names occurring in the various pedigrees and parish registers."

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1504 } These contributions (which arrived after the "Notices of Societies" and "Reviews"
1505 } had been numbered) will be found between Nos. 1464 and 1465.

CORRESPONDENCE

EUGENICS AND GENEALOGY

To the Editor of the I. G. Directory.

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to allow me sufficient space in your forth-coming supplement to indicate the work the Eugenics Education Society is doing, or wishes to do, and to ask for the co-operation of genealogists in its furtherance. It is common knowledge among all whose names appear in the Directory that that which gives value to a pedigree is the quality of the stock of which the pedigree is a record. It may not, however, be known to all that this hereditary continuity of characters is being made a branch of scientific investigation. Eugenics is the term applied by Sir Francis Galton to this branch of study which he has founded.

The Society desires the help of genealogists in collecting family histories marked by the presence of either ability or defect. In order to make this register of note-worthy stocks scientifically valuable, certain facts need to be kept in mind by those kind enough to assist in the investigation and I venture to mention two or three. The first is, as all well know, that biological descent does not take place according to convention, so the surname which is a fetich with so many must be reduced to its proper grade of importance. One of the essentials for this work is unfortunately one of the most difficult tasks of the genealogist—the tracing of female descent. In the next place it is considered that an adequate account is given of the hereditary history of any individual if either (a) it proceeds directly from all the great grandparents through the grandparents and parents to the individual and from him by direct descent to the great grandchildren or if (b) the account of direct descent is from grandparents to grandchildren provided an account is also given of the collaterals—uncles, aunts, cousins, sisters, brothers, nephews, nieces. Either of these is regarded as giving a complete family history; obviously, in order for it to be perfect the two should be combined.

Again, somewhat more information of a special kind is needed regarding each member of a family history than is usually considered necessary in the construction of pedigrees. It is desirable that we should have whenever possible an account of the economic and social positions of the persons concerned, not so much in the usual sense of being born into a certain class as in the sense of its being partly or wholly achieved by ability. In addition to this, or instead of it, some account of any special achievement or characteristic should be given. We are quite aware that these accounts of noteworthy persons and families can never have more than an approximate completeness, but some such perfect family history is to be aimed at.

There seem to be two lines of approach. Probably all investigators have in their notes accounts of notable families with a high level of achievement running through several generations; it is hoped that they will be willing to file copies of such family histories with the Society for the purpose of scientific study and also for the Society's register. Again, many investigators doubtless have notes bearing on the family history of some noteworthy individual, say of the grade to have a place in the Dictionary of National Biography or in the current Who's Who. Again the Society appeals for copies of such notes. All information will, of course, be regarded as confidential when it is so desired.

The foregoing has had in view the inheritance of ability of all kinds without reference to the continuity of special types. The individual whose family history is being investigated may be an inventor, an artist, a statesman, a leader, a preacher, a jurist, a scholar or a financier. In the majority of cases the ability of a family assumes several forms but now

and then will be an example of the inheritance of some peculiar type of ability much more limited in its range. The Society hopes to make a collection of these. Again, the investigation and registration of defect and degeneracy as shown in family histories is a part of the Society's work; not more than three or four such families have been investigated thoroughly. Collectors are asked very kindly to further this work by contributing their knowledge of pedigrees containing paupers, criminals, inebriates, feeble-minded and other degenerate types.

As this work is only just being started the Society can do little in return for the help it is asking, but clearly a register of this kind will be valuable in the future and will then enable the Society to cancel its indebtedness, by giving information in its turn to those who are kind enough to assist it now.

The Society will have pleasure in acknowledging in the *Eugenics Review* any help it receives from genealogists.

Yours faithfully,

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Chairman of Council,
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FOR THOSE WITH TIME TO SPARE.

To the Editor of the *I. G. Directory*.

Dear Sir,

It is generally recognized that the chief need of genealogists is Indexes and still more Indexes. To suggest in what direction those who have time to spare and who desire to add to the common fund of information can most usefully address their energies is the object of this letter.

The Parish Registers of the kingdom still offer wide scope for the transcriber and indexer. Of the eleven thousand or so which still exist but a small proportion have been so treated. First ascertain from the Secretary of the Parish Register Society if the particular Register to which you may have access has been attacked, and, if it has not, then set to work. Should it be a large one let it be copied and indexed in sections; but, whatever you do, do thoroughly; do not make *selections*. It is an attractive method and one which conveys a sense of making progress to index the Marriages only, but of course it is more permanently valuable if the whole Register is copied and indexed down to a certain point. That point should be, if possible, the year 1837, when general Civil Registration began.

To collect concerning a single County, a district, or a parish is probably the most useful work to undertake. Every deed, court roll, will, allusion in a printed book, list of old inhabitants from Poll Books, Tax Lists, and Directories, old Newspapers, Diaries, Memoirs, should be carefully transcribed in abstract, legibly, with wide margins, in a book made of good, lasting, rag paper, and indexed. If you never intend to print see that your collection goes ultimately to the Manuscript Department of the British Museum. There it will be accessible to all and serve its purpose to the utmost.

For those who have easy access to the Public Record Office in London amateur calendaring and indexing of sections of the pleadings, depositions, reports and certificates in bygone lawsuits offer an unlimited scope for the outlet of superfluous energies. If anyone felt inclined to take one of the numerous "calendars" and re-cast it into dictionary order the present writer would be very happy to offer suggestions. These records are really practically inexhaustible and are compact of unknown family history.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE SHERWOOD.

227, Strand (by Temple Bar), London.

AN OFFICIAL REGISTER OF PROFESSIONAL
GENEALOGISTS

To the Editor of the I. G. Directory.

Dear Sir,

A difficulty experienced by every student of Genealogy arises from the constant need of consulting local records.

As instances, we will say it is necessary for me to obtain an abstract of a will preserved in Edinburgh, a copy of a tombstone inscription at Ipswich, or to have a search made in the parish registers of a village in Devon or in the MSS. collected at the British Museum or Bodleian Libraries.

I cannot spare the time and, in some instances, am loath to afford the expense of going to Edinburgh, Ipswich, Devon, London or Oxford. I certainly could not write to amateur genealogists living in or near those places, nor should I feel pleased if one of my fellow-contributors to the Directory wrote asking me to search the parish registers of Sutton for him. The entry of one's name and interests in the Directory does not invite correspondence of that nature but only about the families which are enumerated in that entry.

If I employ a professional genealogist, living say in London, he rightly charges me his travelling expenses to Edinburgh, Ipswich, Devon or Oxford, including a charge for the time lost in travelling.

My experience, I think, must be that of every other amateur genealogist wherever he lives.

At first, I thought of asking you to print in the Directory a list of the names and addresses of the professional genealogists, arranged topographically, but, on re-consideration, I believe I have fathomed the objections which must have prevented you from taking that course before now. They should be obvious to the thoughtful.

What, however, I would ask you to do is to open, at your Editorial Office at Walton-on-Thames, a REGISTER OF PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGISTS. Invite them to send you, say, a dozen copies or more of a short statement setting forth their qualifications, usual fees and the district in which they are prepared to work without charging travelling expenses. To make my meaning quite clear, a professional genealogist resident in York would be prepared to work in York without charging travelling expenses, or, if he were asked to work in Newcastle-on-Tyne, would charge only these expenses from York to Newcastle, return, which would be much cheaper than employing a professional resident in, say, Edinburgh, to make investigations at Newcastle.

Every one of the numerous professional genealogists, whether resident in London, the Provinces or abroad, would at once realise that the inclusion of his name, etc., in such a manuscript register would mean many more applications for research work, so you should have no difficulty in compiling an exhaustive list in the course of a few months.

The contributors to the Directory who wished to avail themselves of the Register of Professionals would send you a letter stating the district in which they wanted to employ assistance. Naturally the respecters of the ordinary courtesies of life would enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your reply. To these you would reply by enclosing one of the duplicated statements mentioned above, which would give the inquirer the name and address of the local man to whom they themselves should write.

Though I am afraid this will give you, an already over-worked Editor, still more work for which you personally will not see a brass farthing in exchange, may I point out that there would be no need for you to write any letter with the above-mentioned enclosure, and you would undoubtedly earn the thanks of hundreds besides myself?

It would be understood, of course, that the giving of a professional's name should be no voucher on your part for the bona fides of that professional, though naturally, if you had several complaints, you would remove the name of the offender from the Register, accepting

no legal responsibility for the inclusion, deletion or non-inclusion of any professional genealogist's name. After the Register has been in existence for a year or two any amateur genealogist, who employs the services of a professional without first having the sense to send you an inquiry as to whether the name of that professional is on the Register, has only himself to blame if he finds later that he is in the hands of one of the "black sheep" whose existence we all deplore and can none of us (I write of those who really have any inside knowledge of the subject) deny.

Amateur genealogists who applied to you in this manner would know that their names and addresses would not be divulged to the professional genealogists. As you may know, one of the chief reasons why many amateurs do not ask a professional what his fee would be for a certain search is that they are frightened of being pestered with offers of professional assistance for ever afterwards in season and out of season.

Personally I cannot see how any genealogist who really has the cause of genealogy at heart can object to the above scheme. Should you find that any professional genealogist does object to it, you will have in that objection good evidence that his is one of the names which it would be better not to include in the Register.

Before closing this already long letter permit me to add that by the term "professional genealogist" I designate all those who make genealogical searches for which they charge fees, exclusive of the Officers at the various Colleges of Arms, who must be regarded as a class apart. Their names are to be found by anyone easily on inquiry, their services are to be considered as always beyond reproach, and there is therefore no need for the inclusion of their names in the contemplated Register.

If you approve of the scheme I have outlined, please publish this letter in the Second Supplement to the Directory, and I am certain you will find that the idea will be welcomed by all earnest genealogists, both amateur and professional,

Yours faithfully,

CHARLES F. OSMOND.

Hern, Thicket Road, Sutton, Surrey.

[Mr. Osmond's letter is one of the many which have been written to me on the same subject. One American contributor suggested that application should be made to the local genealogical society before placing any work in the hands of a professional genealogist. Unfortunately, in Great Britain we have no local genealogical societies as in America.

Before printing Mr. Osmond's letter, I have submitted it to about a dozen of the leading genealogists, both amateur and professional. The verdict of the majority is "An excellent idea." In this verdict I concur. The only part of the scheme that does not appeal to me is the suggestion that I should be the custodian of the Register. I would rather that a Committee of Expert Amateurs had the moral responsibility of excluding the "black sheep," of whose existence I have had recently many proofs. Pending the formation of such a Committee, I am willing to act in accordance with Mr. Osmond's suggestions, but it must be on the distinct understanding that not a single letter, explanatory or otherwise, is added to my already heavy correspondence. I ask contributors kindly to note this and to understand if I do not reply to letters on the subject, except to the extent of sending the name, address, etc., of a professional genealogist (on the Register) to those who definitely state the district in which they require searches made.—C.A.B.]

A COMPLETE LIST OF GRANTS OF ARMS.

To the Editor of the I. G. Directory.

Dear Sir,

The Additional MSS. 37,147 to 37,150 in the British Museum contain a complete list of Grants of Arms, extracted by the late Mr. Joseph Foster from the Books of Grants at the Heralds' College.

It would be of great service to genealogists if one of our antiquarian magazines would print these volumes, so that a fairly complete list of authorized Arms might be generally accessible.

I would suggest that Add. MS. 37,149 would be the best to print first.

A list of the Shropshire Grants of Arms, compiled from these MSS., is printed in the Shropshire Archaeological Society's Transactions for 1909.

Yours faithfully,

W. G. D. FLETCHER, F. S. A.

Oxon Vicarage, Shrewsbury.

GENEALOGICAL REFERENCES IN NEWSPAPERS

To the Editor of the I. G. Directory.

Dear Sir,

It may be of interest to some of your contributors to know that articles on the Inscriptions in "The Aberdeen Churches" are appearing in the "Aberdeen Journal's Notes and Queries". The first of these articles appeared in 1908 (vol. 1).

In vols. 1 and 2 (1908 and 1909) of the same periodical will be found also further particulars of the Lawrance and Lawrence families of Buchan in Aberdeenshire than appeared in my series of eighteen articles in the "Fraserburgh Herald" (22 June to 19 Oct. 1909).

It is indeed a pity that the scheme for indexing genealogical references in the daily press had to be dropped by you through lack of support.

Yours faithfully,

R. MURDOCH LAWRENCE.

71, Bon Accord Str., Aberdeen.

GENEALOGY IN AMERICA, FRANCE, AND IRELAND

To the Editor of the I. G. Directory.

Dear Sir,

GENEALOGY IN AMERICA ; under this caption the writer contributed a note to "Notes and Queries" (London) 10th Series, vol. II, p. 63, which throws some light on the attitude assumed by certain distinguished Americans towards genealogical research.

GENEALOGY IN FRANCE ; Students of Huguenot or other French family history, will find a valuable medium in the periodical entitled "Intermédiaire des Chercheurs et Curieux" (Paris). The Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and the Library of the University of Chicago each has a set of this unique French publication.

IRISH GENEALOGY ; The "Journal of the Society for the Preservation of Memorials of the Dead in Ireland" is often very useful. A set is possessed by The Newberry Library, Chicago, which, by the way, has a remarkable genealogical Index of several hundred thousand entries.

Yours faithfully,

E. F. MCPIKE.

1, Park Row, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

PRINTED PARISH REGISTERS

To the Editor of the I. G. Directory.

Dear Sir,

As you are aware, I am engaged in writing a work on the early Parish Registers of England and Wales, viz. those which date from the commencement of the XVII. Century, say 1601.

This involves many visits to the British Museum and other libraries, as, with a limited purse, it is necessary for me to consult there the parish registers which have been printed.

It would be far more convenient if I could study these printed registers at home, where I could give more time to the study of each volume.

Many of your contributors must have printed registers among their books. Do you think some of them would be willing to lend me these volumes?

I would undertake to return any book within one fortnight in the same condition as when it reached me, and would, of course, pay the postage both ways.

Any such assistance as may be given me would be duly acknowledged in the preface to my book, and I should be most grateful for it.

If you decide to publish this letter, would you kindly ask contributors to send me the names of the registers before forwarding me any books, as I have made already considerable progress in the work. If also, from your knowledge of me, you would add a few words vouching for my respectability, I should be much obliged,

Yours faithfully,

FRANK K. HITCHING.

10, Victoria Villas, Brondesbury Road, London. N.W.

[I have known Mr. Hitching for many years and am quite sure that nobody would regret lending him any volumes. He has had many of the printed registers from my own library and has returned them always promptly and in the same condition as when I sent them to him. The work he is preparing is one of the greatest importance to genealogists, and I have undertaken to publish it for him as soon as it is ready.—C.A.B.]

THE QUAKER RECORDS AT DEVONSHIRE HOUSE

To the Editor of the I. G. Directory.

Dear Sir,

To those of your readers who, in their genealogical research, have come upon the Quakers, or who may think that perhaps their missing links are to be found among the archives of that body, it may be of interest to know that in the Friends' Reference Library at Devonshire House, 12 Bishopsgate Without, London, E.C., there is a very large amount of information relating to the religious Society of Friends.

The Transcripts of records of births, marriages and burials, reaching back to the middle of the seventeenth century, have received attention at the hands of Josiah Newman, F.R. Hist.S. (See "Some Special Studies in Genealogy," part 2.), but in addition to these the Friends' Reference Library possesses a wealth of historical material covering the whole period of the Society's operations—two and a half centuries. The collection of books and MSS. preserved here has been gradually accumulating since 1673, and now consists of some 28,000 printed tracts and books, and about 13,500 original MSS.

Much has been accomplished towards making this mass of information available for purposes of research but much remains to be done. A valuable portion of the Library consists of volumes of family history published, or privately printed, or in manuscript, relating to Friends on both sides of the Atlantic. The original MS. of the "Journal of George Fox" is deposited in the Library, and among original letters are many dealing with early days in Pennsylvania and other portions of the New World colonised by Quakers.

The Library is open for purposes of research under certain conditions during ordinary business hours.

Yours faithfully,

NORMAN PENNEY, F.S.A., F.R.Hist.S.
Librarian.

Devonshire House, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.

AN APPEAL

To Each Contributor—from the Editor.

Dear Sir, or Madam,

In a science so widely extended as Genealogy, the students of which are spread over the four quarters of the globe, it cannot be denied that we have many members among us of rank and opulence, neither can it be concealed that, among the many who have ranged themselves under its banners, there are some who, perhaps from circumstances of unavoidable calamity and misfortune, are reduced to the lowest ebb of poverty.

The above sentence is a quotation which I have adapted slightly. It expresses admirably in sonorous old terms a truth which I am anxious to bring home to the wealthy among us. If you, the reader of this letter, are in comfortable circumstances, you are able to spend money freely on those works of reference which are indispensable to you in the pursuit of your hobby, whilst the poor are being crippled continually through the lack of the "sinews of war." Their cause is the one I am now pleading, not, I can assure you, from any mercenary or other unworthy motives.

It is a fact which may be difficult for many of the wealthy among us to realise—but nevertheless it remains a fact—that even the price of the Directory (Second Edition) and its two Supplements, viz. 18/5 in all, is beyond the means of many who would wish to avail themselves of its assistance in their researches.

This is doubly to be regretted as, not only are they deprived of the help which the work might afford them, but also we—the contributors to the Directory—lose the benefit of their co-operation.

This matter has had most careful consideration, as it is, believe me, of more importance than appears on the surface. It is no exaggeration to state that, in Great Britain alone, there are quite 30,000 persons interested in Genealogy, Heredity, Heraldry and Topography, and yet three years' unremitting labour has resulted in only about 5% to 8% of these being brought into co-operation with us.

It is impossible to reduce the price of the work, unless some wealthy genealogist is prepared to make a free gift of the cost of the advertising, circularising or printing incurred in the production of one of the Supplements.

However, let me hasten to add that that is by no means what I, as Editor and Publisher of it, would desire or permit. It is a work which I take a pride in producing by myself; nor do I think that the reduction of the price by a shilling or two is sufficient to make the difference.

What I do consider would solve the difficulty is to get the work into the Free Libraries, of which there are thousands in this country and the United States.

These libraries, I find by experience, have not the funds to buy works of this nature but are quite willing and anxious to receive them as gifts. If I were a wealthy man, I would send willingly, in the cause of genealogy, free copies of the Second Edition and its Supplements to every library where they would be available for those genealogists who cannot afford to purchase them.

Unfortunately, I am not a millionaire, therefore I must appeal to the wealthier genealogical students to aid me in distributing free copies among the British and American Free Libraries, of which I have a list.

The price of one set of the Second Edition and its two Supplements is, as stated above, 18/5. The price of two sets is therefore 36/10.

I want to do the little that is in my power to help in this matter and consequently make the following offer:

If you will send me 36/10 (the price of *two* sets), I will forward promptly, in your name, *three* sets to three libraries on my list, asking them to acknowledge safe receipt direct to you.

Should the stock of the Second Edition become exhausted—it is low already—I will immediately return the remittance to you,

Yours truly,

Walton-on-Thames.

CHAS. A. BERNAU.

COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS IN LONDON

BY THE REV. J. LEONARD E. HOOPPELL, VICAR OF ST. PETER,
HOXTON SQUARE

Among the most interesting links between London and the provinces, and between past and present, are the Associations which centre individual county interests in London. This is largely accomplished by the gradual formation of Registers of the names and addresses of those connected with each County, and by frequent gatherings of a social kind, including Lectures, and visits to the respective Counties.

Speaking generally, the annual subscription is five shillings, and the conditions of membership, for ladies and gentlemen, is birth, or parentage on either side, or marriage with a native ; property, former residence, or other special association and interest.

In some cases a claim to membership is allowed on account of ancestry, more or less remote ; and this constitutes one link between subscribers to this Directory, and the Associations. Another is their general object "to promote and encourage the study and preservation of the history, folk-lore, art, literature, natural history, and antiquities" of the various Counties. And yet another "to revive old associations."

In some instances a librarian has been appointed to receive and catalogue officially books, photographs, and other matters of interest relating to the particular County, or issued from it ; and we may well look forward to our all possessing a share in a common COUNTIES HALL, for all association purposes, including an united Library of distinctively County books &c, in London. Communications, reports, &c, may be addressed to Hoxton Square, E. C.

The following list has been compiled, as completely as possible, from information kindly supplied by the respective secretaries, whose names and addresses are here given, and who invite applications for membership from residents in and near London. The year of foundation is added in every case.

- THE LONDON CORNISH ASSOCIATION (1898),
S. Cope, 86 Upper Tollington Park, N.
- THE CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION OF LONDON (1904),
C. Maugham, 1 The Park, Forest Hill, S.E.
- THE LONDON SOCIETY OF DERBYSHIREMEN (1899),
Dr. Beardmore, Warwick House, Upper St., N.
W. A. Goodall, Lamorbey, Sidcup.
- DEVONIANS IN LONDON (1888),
R. O. Hearson, 46 London Wall, E.C.
- THE LONDON DEVONIAN ASSOCIATION (1908),
J. W. Shawyer, 5 Hemington Avenue, Friern Barnet, N.
- THE BARUMITES (BARNSTAPLE),
Sir F. C. Gould.
- THE THREE TOWNS ASSOCIATION IN LONDON (1897),
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- THE SOCIETY OF DORSET MEN IN LONDON (1904),
W. Watkins, F.R.G.S., 62 London Wall, E.C.
- THE LONDON SOCIETY OF EAST ANGLIANS (1896),
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- THE GLAMORGAN SOCIETY OF LONDON (1901),
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- THE LONDON HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (1905),
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- THE LONDON VECTENSIAN (ISLE OF WIGHT) SOCIETY (1903),
H. F. Lewis, 66 South Park Road, Wimbledon, S. W.
- THE LONDON CHANNEL ISLANDERS SOCIETY (1904),
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- THE JERSEY SOCIETY IN LONDON (1896),
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G. Marris } 2 Clements Inn, W.C.
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- THE LONDON NOTTINGHAMSHIRE SOCIETY (1901),
S. E. Cairns, 62 Albert St., Regents Park, N.W.
- THE PEMBROKE COUNTY CLUB,
T. W. Ormiston, 16 Claribel Road, S.W.
- THE SHROPSHIRE SOCIETY IN LONDON (1899),
J. G. Timms, 32 Dalmore Road, Dulwich, S.E.
- THE SOCIETY OF SOMERSET MEN IN LONDON (1901),
M. G. Chant, A.C.A., Broad St. House, E.C.
- THE SOCIETY OF BRISTOLIANS IN LONDON (1902),
H. A. Page, 126 Highbury Hill, N.
- THE STAFFORDSHIRE SOCIETY (1905),
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- THE SOCIETY OF YORKSHIREMEN IN LONDON (1900)
G. W. Mellor, 12 Coleman St., E.C.
- THE LONDON MANX SOCIETY (1895),
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- THE SCOTTISH CLANS ASSOCIATION OF LONDON (1895),
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- THE LONDON ARGYLLSHIRE ASSOCIATION (1890),
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- THE LONDON AYRSHIRE SOCIETY (1897),
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- THE LONDON CAITHNESS ASSOCIATION (1856),
R. M. Phimister, 47 Wood St., E.C.
J. Sutherland, 73 South Side, Clapham Common, S.W.
- THE LONDON DUMBARTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION (1902),
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- THE LONDON FIFE ASSOCIATION (1896),
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- THE LONDON FORFAR ASSOCIATION (1884),
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S. Bogle, 3 Great St. Helen's, E.C.
- THE LONDON LOTHIAN ASSOCIATION (1897),
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- THE LONDON RENFREWSHIRE ASSOCIATION (1907),
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T. McAusland, 40 Ulleswater Road, Southgate, N.
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- THE ULSTER ASSOCIATION (IN LONDON) 1897,
F. G. Washington, Junr., "Tanglin," Sanderstead.
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CONVENTION INTERNATIONALE D'HÉRALDIQUE

Paris, le 1^{er} Décembre 1909.

Messieurs et très honorés Collègues,

Les fondateurs de la C. I. H. avaient l'intention d'envoyer annuellement, si possible, une circulaire aux membres de la Société, afin de les tenir au courant de la marche de l'Association et de l'état de ses travaux. Mais les difficultés multiples inhérentes à toute organisation internationale nouvelle se sont également fait sentir chez nous, aussi avons-nous préféré nous en tenir à la publication dans les diverses Revues armoriales, des communications relatives à notre Société.

Celles-ci se sont bornées, jusqu'ici, à deux notices donnant, l'une, le but de la " Convention " ainsi que la composition de son Comité fondateur, — l'autre, les Lois héraldiques selon Gheusi, avec leur traduction allemande, due à notre Collègue, Mr. le Capitaine Baron Maximilien Raitz von Frentz, chevalier de Malte.

Les organes qui ont été obligeamment mis à notre disposition sont : l'Annuaire du Conseil Héraldique de France à Paris, la " Rivista Araldica " à Rome, les Revues des Sociétés " Herold " à Berlin et " St. Michael " à Bamberg, les " Archives Héraldiques Suisses " à Zurich et " l'International Genealogical Directory " à Walton-on-Thames près Londres.

Pour ce qui concerne les affaires courantes et administratives, de la C. I. H., leur expédition est assurée par le Conseil de Direction, composé actuellement du Président et du Vice-Chancelier.

Bien que deux ans se soient passés depuis la fondation de la " Convention Héraldique ", la période écoulée doit être considérée comme essentiellement constitutive. Elle a néanmoins été utilisée à de nombreux échanges de vues tant avec des Sociétaires de la Convention qu'avec des Membres d'autres associations héraldiques.

Les réponses parvenues au Comité sur la question des Règles du Blason tendent toutes à l'acceptation des Lois de Gheusi. Par contre, celles-ci ont été, dans une séance de la Société " Herold ", l'objet d'une discussion sur laquelle nous aurons l'occasion de revenir.

La conclusion d'un accord basé sur l'adoption d'un texte formel de Règles armoriales fixes, semble à votre Conseil former une tâche qu'il est préférable de terminer avant d'étendre le champ d'action de la Société et de passer aux questions dont l'étude éventuelle a été prévue. Afin d'obtenir l'avis de tous les milieux héraldiques, il faudrait que les lois de Gheusi fussent traduites dans les diverses langues représentées dans la Convention ; il est toutefois à prévoir que ce travail ne sera pas exécuté avant quelque temps encore.

Par l'intermédiaire du Vice-Chancelier, la Convention s'est intéressée à l'œuvre entreprise par notre collègue M. Ch. A. Bernau à Walton-on-Thames : la publication d'un " Répertoire généalogique international " (International Genealogical Directory).

Le but de cet ouvrage est de créer un moyen de correspondance directe entre généalogistes (amateurs ou professionnels). Le Répertoire est divisé en quatre parties essentielles : *

La première donne la liste des personnes qui se sont inscrites comme s'occupant de généalogie.

La deuxième contient les noms des familles faisant l'objet de recherches généalogiques de la part de personnes mentionnées dans la 1^{re} partie.

La troisième est réservée aux demandes complémentaires ou plus détaillées (questions héraldiques, historiques, numismatiques, biographiques, etc.) sur les familles en cause ou sur certains de leurs membres.

Quant à la quatrième partie, son but est de donner un état des différentes sociétés généalogiques-héraldiques ainsi que des ouvrages parus sur des sujets rentrant dans la sphère du Directory.

Celui-ci a été publié en deux éditions (1907 et 1909) et la seconde a deux suppléments dont le dernier paraîtra au commencement de 1910. Chaque édition contient les noms de plus de 1380 correspondants.

* Ce mode de division a été appliqué à la 1^{re} édition. Pour la 2^e, les trois premières parties ont été réunies en une seule, rendue des plus faciles à consulter, grâce à une excellente table alphabétique. Les parties 4-6 n'ont pu être comprises dans la 2^e édition et figurent dans les suppléments.

Tandis que les deux éditions (rédigées en anglais) étaient destinées aux Iles Britanniques, aux pays du nord de l'Europe, aux Etats-Unis et au Canada, une troisième édition s'étendant au reste de l'Europe, avait été projetée. Malheureusement M. Bernau, qui s'est livré pendant des années à un travail intense, a vu sa santé ébranlée par le surmenage et à la suite d'une maladie prolongée, un repos complet lui a été prescrit. Notre Collègue s'est ainsi trouvé obligé de renoncer, pour le moment du moins, à préparer la 3^e édition. En souhaitant un prompt et complet rétablissement à M. Bernau nous regrettons d'autant plus sa retraite qu'il avait été question de fonder éventuellement une "*Association Généalogique et Héraldique internationale*" dont le Répertoire eût été l'organe. Un Comité s'était constitué au sein de la C. I. H. pour étudier de près la proposition, de même que celle d'une participation de l'Association projetée au prochain "Congrès universel des Sciences auxiliaires de l'Histoire" qui aura lieu à Londres en 1913.

Nous serons peut-être à même de reprendre en son temps ce dernier point devant la "Convention".

Votre Conseil tient encore à dire ici, que si elle fait peu parler d'elle, la C. I. H. n'en existe pas moins et ne reste pas inactive. Lui même voue à la Société son entière sollicitude et porte toujours le plus vif intérêt à toutes les questions qui se rapportent directement ou indirectement au but de la "Convention", et c'est avec plaisir qu'il continuera à donner aux membres de la Société, pour autant que ceci sera en son pouvoir, les renseignements qu'ils pourront demander sur des sujets héraldiques. Les suggestions qui lui seront présentées concernant le programme de la C. I. H. se verront de même examinées avec la plus grande attention.

Nous tenons aussi et surtout à ce que notre Association ne porte aucun préjudice aux autres Sociétés héraldiques. L'accord que nous désirerions voir s'établir entre tous les cercles héraldiques constitue un travail de longue haleine. Nous devons nous armer de patience comme de persévérance pour le mener à bonne fin.

Notre Convention est un essai d'entente internationale sur le terrain héraldique ; elle forme un groupement d'amis sincères du Blason, épris de tout ce que celui-ci renferme de Poésie et d'Idéal.

L'œuvre que nous avons commencée, nos successeurs l'achèveront, ils récolteront là où nous ensemençons.

La qualité de membre de notre Société ne comporte aucune obligation ; l'adhésion est essentiellement une marque de sympathie donnée à notre entreprise et signifie l'acceptation de son programme, un appui scientifique ou purement moral prêté à l'accomplissement de la tâche que nous nous sommes tracée.

Nous rappelons encore que le nombre des Sociétaires de la C. I. H. est limité et que l'Association a un caractère privé et restreint.

Veuillez agréer, Messieurs et très honorés Collègues, les assurances renouvelées de notre considération la plus haute et la plus distinguée.

Le Chancelier :
Baron du Roure de Paulin

Le Président :
Comte de Colleville.

N. B. Toute correspondance concernant la Convention est à adresser au Vice-Chancelier, Mr. René Droz, 8 Paradeplatz, Zurich (Suisse).

ÉTAT DES MEMBRES

DE LA

CONVENTION INTERNATIONALE D'HÉRALDIQUE

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Commandeur Emmanuel PORTAL, officier de l'Ins. Publique. — Rome.

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